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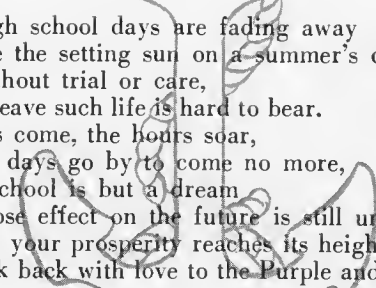


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Thanks to Jamie Votava
Administrative Assistant MHS

Go Marines



Your high school days are fading away
Like the setting sun on a summer's day
Days without trial or care,
To leave such life is hard to bear.
The days come, the hours soar,
The days go by to come no more,
Life at school is but a dream
Whose effect on the future is still unseen.
So, when your prosperity reaches its height
Look back with love to the Purple and White!

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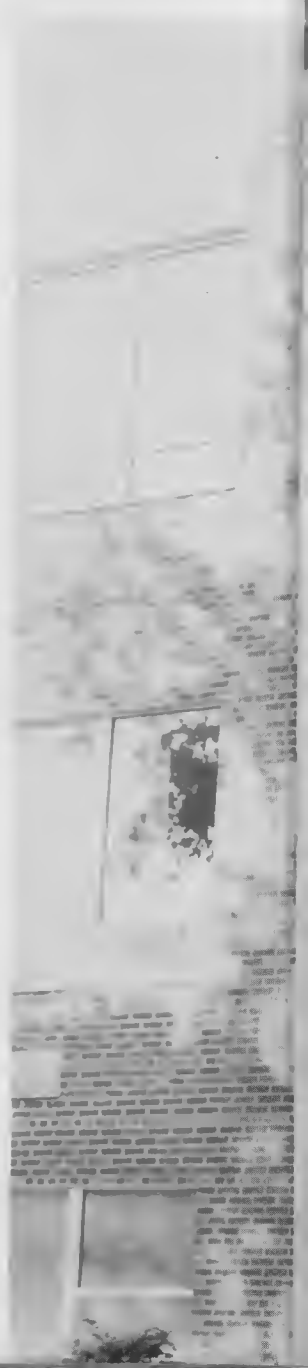
INTENTLY watching the game, our team, the Marinette Marines clad in black and white jerseys, and parkas, stand at a crucial moment.



SUCCESSFULLY belting out a cheer at the D.C. Everest game, cheerleaders clad in new uniforms, warm up.

Only a handful of twenty-five students, attended the first Marinette High School in 1876. It was a small school, situated on top of a print shop on Main Street. By the time seven years had passed, this make-shift high school was much too cramped, so in 1883, the Union School was built on the site of our present high school. But Marinette was growing by leaps and bounds and this meant many more school children and conditions were again becoming crowded. In 1915 our present day high school, minus the 1962 addition, was built and it was joined by a Junior High School in 1921.

A CHEERFUL, modern entry to Marinette High School, this lobby welcomes students and teachers as well as parents and strangers, each day throughout the year.



Tradition



Cheerleaders in purple and white uniforms have led cheers such as "Yea Purple," "Yea White." since 1899. Prior to 1899 Marinette High School had no school colors. After a rousing debate, between representatives of the four classes in that eventful year, the colors purple and white were chosen over purple and gold by a majority of 95%.

Successfully combining two lines of "Auld Lang Syne" with his own melody, Mr. Russell, music director in 1928, brought forth our school song, "Hail to Marinette."

A REMEMBRANCE of all good times throughout high school, the class ring the Class of 1964 chose will be treasured all through life.



Tradition

For students, the M&M game, prom, and the Washington, D.C.-New York Tour mean fun and excitement; for the faculty they have a mixed meaning; a sense of fulfillment in seeing kids enjoy themselves, but also more responsibility and work. Everyone can take part in M&M activities, but the privilege of going as a class to Washington D.C. and New York is reserved for juniors. A very chosen few go to the Junior Prom, but there is a touch of excitement for all involved.

The annual game between Marinette and Menominee dates back 69 years. Competition between classes in float construction reaches it's peak on the eve of the big

game. Tattered crepe paper lining the street is all that remains of the long awaited M&M weekend by Sunday morning. But the year is just beginning.

In late March, scurried preparation for the prom begins. Each year the junior class tries to outdo the previous class in the execution of the theme and decorations.

Alas, the prom lasts but a night, and excitement flows throughout the group of lucky juniors for a week, on their journey to Washington D.C. - New York City. Sadness and some tears are usually witnessed as the group returns from their marvelous week in the east.

WHILE the band marches along behind her, Kathy Leonard, M & M homecoming queen arranges her dress for the long parade along Main Street.





ABOVE LEFT: A TRADITIONAL sight during the juniors' trip to Washington D.C. is the statue of Iwo Jima. ABOVE: ABSTRACT murals adorned posts in the gym during the prom, fitting the theme, Twilight Time.

PLAYING a clarinet takes concentration. Jeannine Schoener and Allan Burzlaff display a measure of it while they play in the Christmas music concert.



DINNER IS SERVED! Slave Rick Lundgren totes in a plaster replica of a roast pig at the Latin Banquet.

The curtain rises and the stage is set! Butterflies in the stomach and general tension are felt by each member of every dramatic presentation, and music concert. Who can describe the sensation one gets as he looks into the massive audience from the stage?

As amateur Romans attempted their annual stab at a Roman Banquet, a thriving crop of honorary Spaniards set out with hot spices to give all Spanish students indigestion at a fiesta.

Zealous seniors triumphed in the drive for non-perishables! Of course it helps when four of its members work at grocery stores.



Tradition

"MY LOVE, you've lost it!", Heroine, Vicki Harbort beseeches Hero, Bill Boren, as the shocked, defeated, Villian, George Thum, collapses in Badman, Dave Neverman's arms.

MILLIONS of cans littered the old art room before Christmas, as Dennis Gould sorts contributions for the needy families.





BLASTING his way out of a sand trap, Steve Reinke tries his best to round out 18 holes with as low a score as he possibly can.

HAIL AND FAREWELL! John Constine and John Michaelis, members of the 1963 tennis team, embark for a fifty-some mile trek to Escanaba.



As summer zephyrs cooled to autumn wind, the football season premiered for Marinette High School. Pre-season workouts prepared the Marines for the challenging season ahead. "It's hell, but very important," quoted Mike Bradley, co-captain, as he recalled those grueling four weeks.

After a smashing victory in the M&M game, football faded into memory, the basketball team moved into

the limelight. The basketball season ended with a flourish in the Menominee gymnasium.

With the pounding of 'not so little' feet, track, tennis, and golf season arrived. Under the spring sun, athletes fought against spring fever by practicing the 100 yard dash, and perfecting serves or drives. School ended and the athletes chose their sports for the summer months.



"CATCH HIM, MEN!" seem to be the words on Jim Leitzke's (60) lips as the mighty Marines surround a Menominee gridsman at the M & M game.

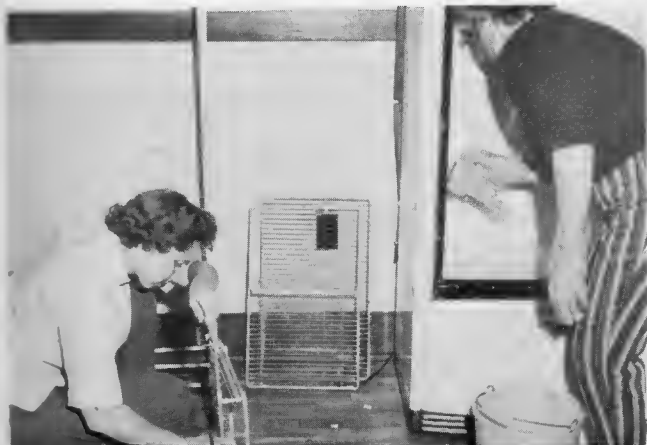
DETERMINATION is written on Jon Young's face as the basketball he is shooting for a boy's phys. ed. class rounds the rim before going in.

Tradition





Tradition



LEFT: WITH the aid of a chart of the human digestive system, Mr. Schuchart explains the cycle of the hookworm to his biology classes. ABOVE: WASHING and scrubbing the refrigerator, Mrs. Komp and Miss Frothingham help to remodel an old room to make a modern teachers' lounge.

ENGROSSED in discussion at a faculty Christmas tea are Miss Austin, Mr. LaBarbera, Miss Sundstrom, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Godson, and Mr. Linley.



"WITH these beakers goes this thistle tube," Mr. Richards explains various pieces of apparatus to his chemistry students.

Faculty members, in a sense, could be compared to the Captains of our Fleet, or maybe a more accurate word would be Fate. At the helm are Mr. Godson and Mr. Harbort, turning our fate into the proper channels. Under them are the teachers, who guided us on this difficult journey to become respectable members of society. A compass tells direction and without one we would become lost. Without teachers to lead us in the right direction we would go astray socially, morally, and mentally. Although some of the students at Marinette

High School had penalties such as well deserved detentions, the faculty have aroused and directed our interests and established our inspirations for what we will later achieve. The faculty forms, for a student, his foundation for a future career. They teach their pupils not only about life but about liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They hold us up in the most difficult places, else we go under. The teachers at M.H.S. do their best to prepare us for the future.

TYPING takes practice, patience, and concentration. As a member of the new typing-notehand course, Chuck Sellevold had to learn them.



Tradition



BIRD, BIRD, Bird is the Word!! Lynn Prusko and Laura Miller dance a fast "Green-Bay" to one of the most popular songs of the year.

SHOWING up at the polls to vote for the man of their choice during class elections, Jerry Butman and Bob Djupstrom cast their ballots.



USING her own creative talent, future art teacher, Donna Beckett, intently works on her masterpiece, unaware of anything around her.

Marinette spirit, Marinette loyalty! What does this mean? Is it merely attending school functions, class meetings, or standing behind the Marines, win or lose? It means much more than that. It means love and pride for Marinette High School and all it stands for. It means the spirit that will stand for and support its principles.

True, Marinette loyalty means not only supporting the Marines but getting behind everything and pushing for nothing less than the best every time.

This is the constitution of the true spirit and loyalty which has been a part of the student life at Marinette High School since its origin nearly ninety years ago.

MAZES of complicated figures surround Bob Faucett and Larry Pagels, as they complete a difficult problem in their College Math course.





LOOKING pert and pretty, Harriet rides atop of a convertible in the M & M parade, showing everyone that she is our foreign exchange student.

A MICROSCOPE with reflecting mirrors enables Harriet Husbands to view multitudes of bacteria in a study conducted by the biology classes.

Harriet Rosita Husbands, our seventeen year old exchange student from Barbados, arrived in Marinette on August 15 where she assumed residence with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen and their daughter, Gloria. Both girls were members of the senior class.

Harriet is Marinette High School's second exchange student, succeeding Ella Sigurrdsson.

Harriet's first two days in America were spent in Miami, Florida with the rest of the AFS students. After two days of getting acquainted with other exchange students, informative meetings, interviews with officials, and social events, Harriet set off for Marinette.

Getting in the swing of things, Harriet twisted her way through the Senior Class party and showed seniors the ways teens dance in Barbados. Graduating with the Marinette senior class, Harriet plans to attend school in Barbados next fall and to graduate with her own class.



"CARE for some popcorn?" asks Harriet Husbands of one of her friends, as she eats refreshments during the half-time of a basketball game.



Tradition

From the far east, Nobuko Yamauchi, called Nicky by her American friends, came to Marinette from Japan and took up residence with Mr. and Mrs. John Brickert of Pine Beach. Nicky left Japan on December 14, but because of the changes in time zones, she arrived in Chicago on the same date she left Japan. Coming from a city of two million, a suburb of Nagoya, and a family of seven, Nicky had to adjust to a small family-small town atmosphere.

Nobuko Yamauchi wrote a letter to Mayor Woleski in June asking for a family to sponser her so that she could come to the United States and eventually become an American citizen. It was a long six months before her dream came true.

This, her junior year, Nicky took biology, music, art, English, World History, and algebra. In Japan, her courses consisted of biology, English, Japanese, music, physical education, cooking, sewing, and spelling. Nicky has tried her hand at some of the American winter sports, but found it a bit hard to adjust to the bitter weather of Wisconsin.



FASTENING a bumper cushion on her kimono, Harriet Husbands curiously helps Nobuko Yamauchi finish an ensemble to model for Mr. Jones.

SORTING OUT the maze of faces. Nobuko Yamauchi with Mary Ann Sibilsy meets curious students of Marinette High.





CONCENTRATION



AMAZEMENT



ARGUMENTIVENESS



DUMBFOUNDED



FLIRTATIOUS



DEJECTION

Tradition



SLUMBER



CONCERN

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DISGUST



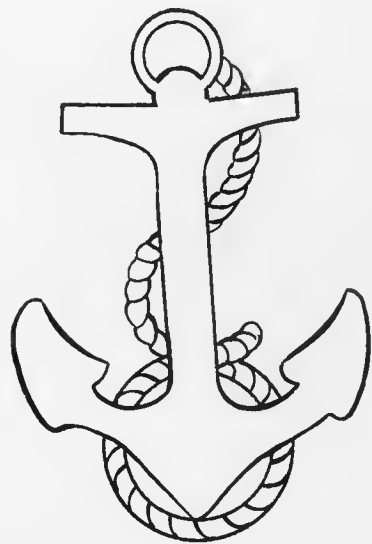




FACULTY

Still sits the school-house by the road,
A ragged beggar summing;
Around it still the sumachs grow,
And blackberry vines are running.

Within, the master's desk is seen
Deep scared by raps official;
The warping floor, the battered seats,
The jackknife's carved initial.





BOARD OF EDUCATION—from left to right: Dr. Charles Koepp, Mr. Frank Cubalchini, Mr. Robert Seymour, Mr. Howard Bandy,

Mr. L. P. Adams, Mr. William Godson, Mr. Charles Pedersen, Mr. Howard Olson, Mr. Walton Johnson, Dr. D. B. Fast.

School Board Makes Plans

SCHOOL Board members, Mr. Adams and Mr. Pedersen, listen intently as the minutes of the previous monthly meeting are presented for approval.



Direct representatives of the people of Marinette and the outlying areas in the school district are those ten capable men who serve on the Board of Education. They serve for a term of two years each. Regular meetings of the Board are held in its offices in the High School Building at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month.

Mr. Charles Pedersen has served the longest, with thirty-three years of service behind him. He is retired from business. Dr. Charles Koepp who was elected in 1949, is vice-president of the board. Manager at the Eisendrath Glove Company, Mr. Walton Johnson has served since 1950.

A member of the board for eleven years, Mr. L. P. Adams is president of the board and sells insurance. Also an insurance salesman is Mr. Howard B. Bandy who was elected to the board in 1959. Superintendent of schools, Mr. William Godson is board secretary.

Four of the members were elected in 1962. Mr. Frank Cubalchini is a farmer and a member from Porterfield. Dr. D. B. Fast is an optometrist. Mr. Howard Olson is also a farmer from Porterfield. Another representative of Porterfield is Robert C. Seymour, who is owner of the Seymour Locker Plant.

Mr. William Godson, Superintendent of Schools, was constantly employed in administering the affairs of the school. A member of the Board of Education, he is also directly responsible to the board. During the twenty years he has been at MHS he has earned the respect of the entire community of Marinette as he ably went about all the necessary duties which keep a school functioning at its best.

Superintendent Godson has a B.S. degree from Stevens Point and a Ph.M. from the University of Wisconsin. He was always willing to help both students and faculty members if it was possible, and had a welcome face for all to see in the halls.

Perhaps one of Superintendent Godson's most prized possessions is his two grandchildren. Their pictures may be seen proudly displayed on his office wall. Mr. Godson is certainly a distinguished citizen.



SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS WILLIAM C. GODSON

Mr. Godson Directs Schools

BOARD of Education members thoughtfully listened to the statements which Mr. Godson presented to them as part of their monthly meetings. Later on in the meeting, after careful con-

sideration, some of these measures were acted upon and decisions were made by the members.





"PRETTY good report card, young lady," Principal Mr. Harbort remarks to senior, Carol Bestul, as he smiles approvingly at her last grades.

PRINCIPAL ALLEN E. HARBORT



Mr. Harbort,

Principal, Allen E. Harbort served Marinette High School in numerous ways during the ten years in which he has held his high post. Always willing to help students in any kind of need, he also can be a strict disciplinarian when it is required of him.

Known for his sense of fair play, he is respected by students, members of the faculty, and the entire community.

During a time when education is becoming more important than ever and the delinquency problem seems to be getting worse instead of better, people need a man they can rely on to insure the welfare of their children. Mr. Harbort is just such a man. Principal Harbort is interested in giving the students of Marinette High the best education they can get. To do this he confers with the board, Mr. Godson, Mr. Jones, and the faculty. His knowledge, coupled with his experience and his concern make him a person of infinite value to the school and the community which he faithfully serves.

MR. Harbort takes one of the number of phone calls he receives every day concerning matters involving both the school and students of MHS.



Mr. Jones Assist Students

"NOW, if he would have done it this way," is what Mr. Harbort seems to be stating to Mr. Jones as interested spectators pay no heed and continue their vigil as the Marines host opponents in the MHS gym.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL WILLIAM J. JONES

DURING a lull in his schedule, Mr. Jones finds time to chuckle away at an unexpected line in one of the numerous letters he receives daily.

Assistant Principal, William J. Jones, has become a vital part of the administration and the faculty in the fourteen years he has been at Marinette High School.

Mr. Jones taught journalism and acted as advisor to the "Mariner" in addition to his duties as assistant principal. He earned a B.S. degree from Wisconsin State College at Milwaukee and a M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

Assistant Principal Jones' chief concern is for the students. He disciplines those students who need it. He also works with the Student Council and guides the school's athletic program. He is deeply interested in the foreign exchange student program and did all he could to promote it.

Mr. Jones is a member of the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic Association and referees both basketball and football games for schools in the area.





MISS Ruth Kunick is busy checking the passport list as one of her many responsibilities as secretary to the school administrators.



BUSINESS totals must be checked and secretary, Miss Eleanor Beattie, uses not only her head but also an adding machine to check totals.

Mr. Libal, business manager at the high school, also nabs "school skippers" as he sustains his additional job of truant officer. Well organized, himself, it is under his direct supervision that the cafeteria is also kept well organized and that order is maintained.

SECRETARY, Jean Sabowski, happily makes coffee for her boss and the other secretaries and is caught in the act of filling the percolator.

Mr. Libal And

IT certainly seems that Mrs. Barbara Zutter enjoys her work as secretary as she flashes a winning smile for our Whipurnette photographer





MRS. Olson and Miss Ruth Kunick, office secretaries, enjoy antics of a Whipurnette photographer, who is trying to get an unposed picture.

These secretaries are indispensable to the administrators and also to the students as they are always willing to help if it's possible.

Secretaries Keep Records

Five secretaries gave able assistance to the administration, faculty members, and students. Miss Beattie, Mrs. Zutter, and Miss Sabowski are employed in the office of the superintendent. They must keep files and records of all transactions and business affairs.

In the office of the principal and assistant principal, Mrs. Olson and Miss Kunick take charge of all secretarial work. They keep student records, give information and help whenever they can, issue passports, and mimeograph many of the tests, forms, and study guides used by the teachers or the guidance office. They also check attendance, give special announcements, and sell such things as tickets and book covers at the book room window.

BUSINESS Manager, Mr. Libal, searches the files for information about a recent business transaction to complete his report for the board.





"DOES the red wire go with the blue wire or does the red wire go with the yellow wires?" questions Mr. Fifarek while fixing a hall light.

MR. Wender's answer, "I wish I had gone to an electrician's school." The two men were working on repairs in the school during the summer.

Help Keep Our School Clean

Custodians are a must in any high school and Marinette High is no exception. This able body of men, whose boss is Mr. Cy Wender, take care of everything from sweeping the floors to fixing lights. They are at school to open the doors in the morning and stay to close them at night. Even Saturdays are work days for these men. Our janitors are a help to all who find themselves in the halls of MHS. Even strangers are helped by them as they are directed to their destination.

Summer, and the custodians are at the school making all general repairs and cleaning the halls and classrooms to welcome back students in the fall.

At times our custodians may be seen in various small groups in the halls discussing the weather or else telling of all the work which still remains to be done. With over fifty rooms to take care of plus all the halls and corridors the men must keep busy.

MHS horseshoe was reseeded last spring and custodian, Mr. Anderson, is doing his best to see that the new grass takes root successfully.



Four hard-working cooks found few moments of rest while maintaining the brisk pace of the morning. Every day these cooks were faced with the task of preparing wholesome nourishment for a horde of hungry students. The day's activity reached a crescendo when the ravenous band poured through the cafeteria doors shortly after the dismissal bell rang. Try as they might, the cooks' fast pace of serving the starved army was not rapid enough for the impatient queue of students.

When the last grade school patron had polished off his dessert and the final item of the agenda -- clean-up -- had been attended to, the four exhausted cooks trudged home until the morrow would bring another day of hot lunch flurry, scurry, and scramble.



COOKS: Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Comeaux, and Mrs. Mittag.

Cooks Feed Hungry Hordes



CAREFULLY preparing lunch for high school and grade school students every day keeps Mrs. Christenson continually busy and on her toes.

MRS. Comeaux happily starts the after hot lunch clean-up duties which confront MHS cooks almost every day for nine months out of the year.





ASSISTANT guidance counselor, Mr. Mair, finds time to enjoy the game between Oconto Falls and MHS and to keep a record of the points made.



FINAL adjustment is made to Mr. Racine's toga by Miss Sunstrom just prior to the annual Roman banquet held by the Latin classes of MHS.

Counselors Guide Students



"I THINK if we put it up this way . . ." is Mr. Racine's opinion as he and his assistant Cathy Cooper prepare to put up a bulletin board.

Guidance Department is, as far as students are concerned, one of the most important departments in MHS. A fairly new addition to the school, the Guidance Office under Mr. Racine, is only three years old.

Full time counselor, Mr. Racine, is aided by Miss Sunstrom and Mr. Mair. Several student assistants help in such ways as filing papers and planning and putting up bulletin boards.

Not only are the cumulative records kept in this office to aid the teachers, but for students, the latest information on all colleges, training schools, and careers is found here. A student can request an interview with one of the counselors if he desires help with anything which may be troubling him.

Math, Please!

Slide rule, compass, graphs, and linear equations all combined together to give math students added knowledge. Five able teachers were at MHS to see that their pupils kept everything straight and understood what they were doing.

Mathematics, since it is the key to all sciences, is a necessary and vital part of any college-bound student's agenda. Basic Mathematics, Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Advanced Mathematics were all offered at Marinette High to give the aspiring scientist, engineer, and architect the basic knowledge needed in these professions and in higher math courses.

February thirteenth a preliminary math contest exam was given to students wishing to participate. Those students at Marinette High who get the top scores will continue in the competition by taking another test later on in the school year. Any math student was eligible for the contest.

"WHAT did you say that problem was," questions Mr. Lauen as he tries to explain one of numerous problems confronting his algebra students.



FOSICK, MYRA, taught geometry classes and Algebra I classes, too. She has a B.S. degree from Oshkosh College. Miss Fosdick is the only woman math teacher at Marinette High. Last year was her second year at our school.

LAUEN, LEROY, head of the mathematics Department, teaches Algebra I and II, and Senior Math, consisting of solid geometry, trigonometry, and analytic geometry. A graduate of Augsburg College, he holds a B.A. degree.

LINLEY, MICHAEL, assistant coach to Varsity Football, instructs classes in seventh grade mathematics and also geometry classes. He has a B.S. degree from Platteville and a M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

SHIRLEY, HOWARD, concessions chairman, teaches mathematics to the seventh and eighth grades. He has attended Wisconsin State College and Superior College and holds a B.S. degree. He has been at Marinette High for five years.

SWANSON, CHARLES, teaches mathematics to Marinette High eighth graders. He has a B.A. degree from Northland College. Both Pep Club and Cartesian Club are under his able sponsorship. One of his hobbies is playing ping pong.



"FIRST the equation must be set up," Mr. Shirley explains how to do a problem to seventh grader.





BERG, ALFREDA, seventh grade advisor, teaches English to seventh and eighth grades. Her first year here, she was a teacher in Minnesota before. Augsburg College and the universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin were attended by Mrs. Berg. She has a B.A.

ELLISON, RODERICK, teaches Sophomore English classes and speech classes. Directing the Junior class play is one of his other activities. He holds a M.Ed. degree from Superior College. A favorite sport of Mr. Ellison's is skiing.

FIEDOROWICZ, CAROLYN, is a new teacher. She teaches English to grades eight and eleven. She has held other teaching jobs as well as done secretarial work. A graduate of the University of Utah, she holds a B.A. degree.

GLEBOFF, JAMES, finds plenty of time to coach Varsity Basketball in addition to regularly teaching classes in ninth grade English. M Club also relies on his capable guidance. He holds a M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota.

English Reigns Over Agenda

"I KNOW you don't like homework, but can't you think of a better excuse than that for not doing your assignment?" questions English teacher, Miss Gross, of one of her pupils. Some of the

other students don't seem to care if they did the assignment or not, they just want to get out.





"To be or not to be"—an English teacher—"that is the question" that English teachers ask themselves repeatedly as they try to straighten out the parts of speech in the tangled minds of the students.

These teachers are giving to their students one of their most precious possessions, a knowledge of grammar, and also a knowledge of literary evaluation. Expression of thought, both oral and written, is another tool which English teachers leave with their pupils. All these things make English the center of the curriculum.

Four years of English are now required for graduation. To keep up with this growing demand the English department, under Mr. Kreiling, offers not only general English, but college preparatory English and business English. Business English may be taken only by students following a commercial course.

ENGLISH teacher, Miss Fiedorowicz, carefully studies, while other teachers listen during a pre-school session for all faculty members.



EMMONS, ALVINA, now fills the position of teacher in the Junior and Senior English classes. She also finds time to provide excellent help as assistant librarian and to help with Forensics. She claims a B.A. degree from Ripon College.

GREENE, RUTH, taught classes in Junior and Senior English until ill health caused her premature retirement at the end of the first semester of this school year. She has a B.A. degree from Carroll College and has taken summer courses.

GROSS, SANDRA, at one time a nurses aide, is now a teacher and instructs eighth grade English classes. She advises Twelfth Night, the one act contest play, and the Senior Class Play. She has a B.A. degree from Viterbo College.

HENNING, THOMAS, teaches seventh and ninth grade English classes. His first year here, he also coaches Freshmen Football. He has attended the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh and has a B.S. degree.

SUNSTROM, ALICE, Dean of Girls and a counselor, instructs classes in Business English and English II. She has a B.A. degree and attended Carroll College and the universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, Colorado, and Northern Michigan.

HARD at work, Mr. Ellison washes the ceiling in the new teachers' room..





AUSTIN, LUCILLE, is in charge of vocal music classes and is vocal group advisor. A graduate of Lawrence College, she holds a B.M. degree. Her graduate work has been done at the universities of Colorado and Minnesota.

EMMONS, KENNETH, is in charge of the entire band program from Beginner's to Senior Band. He also advises the Pep Band. Mr. Emmons holds a B.M. degree from Lawrence College. A lover of music, he directs his church choir with enthusiasm.

KOLPITCKE, JOHN, instructs all orchestra classes from the seventh grade to the seniors. He has a B.M. degree from the University of Wisconsin. His love of music carries over to his students as the orchestra aims toward perfection.

LABABERA, ANDREW, who is instructor for all of the art classes, also advises the Art Club and is in charge of the Junior prom decorations. He coaches Freshmen Basketball. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, he has a B.S.

Fine Arts Aid Appreciation

Beating of the drums, a clear soprano voice, sweet strains of a violin, the swish of a paint brush all represent the fine arts courses offered at our school.

Concerts were given twice this year by the band, orchestra, and vocal groups. These three groups also competed in the State Music Festival held each year in the spring. Eight new band uniforms were purchased this year to supplement those bought last year.

Art displays prevailed throughout the school and

"OOOH, did those new books finally get here?" asks school librarian, Miss Grassl, as one of her assistants brings in books for her okay.



attracted many admiring and envious stares from the students. For the Christmas season art students made various things such as candles and centerpieces which students and faculty members bought for gifts.

Important to the school, too, is the library. Miss Grassl and Mrs. Emmons purchased several new books to add to the excellent and varied selections which are already available to the students. A traveling book display was seen by many students.

ART teacher, Mr. Andrew LaBarbara, skillfully works over a Christmas candle, one of many such things sold by the Art department this year.



Banquets, Fiestas Add Fun



BRICKER, PAT. is instructor of Latin for the Freshmen through the Seniors. She is advisor for Inter Nos. A graduate of Ripon College, she holds a B.A. degree. Her enthusiasm for Latin has boosted interest to a new high for foreign language.

GRASSL, CATHERINE, is our school librarian. She holds a B.A. degree, M.A. degree, and a B.L.S. degree and attended the University of Chicago, the University of California, and Radcliffe College. This is her thirty-fifth job through the years.

KREILING, GEORGE, advisor for Forensics and Spanish Club, teaches Spanish I, II, and III, and Senior English. He holds a B.A. degree from Lawrence College. Mr. Kreiling holds the post of English Department head.

"FRIENDS, Romans, Countrymen . . .", What! A Spanish teacher in a Roman toga! Mr. Kreiling only does it for the annual Roman banquet at MHS.

Latin classes were filled to capacity, with some containing as many as thirty pupils. Even though many students became discouraged with Demonstrative Adjectives, this trouble spot was soon passed. The year was successfully completed with the Roman Banquet. Members, dressed in togas, feasted on roast pig. Mrs. Bricker did an excellent job of directing all Latin classes and activities.

Mr. Kreiling also had an unusually large number of students in his Spanish classes. A new method of teaching Spanish was introduced. With the help of tape records, students could listen to conversations in Spanish. Upon completion of two years of the course, students with exceptional ability have the privilege of going on into third and fourth year.

Tortillas and tamales were the main constituents of the Fiesta, based on the original Spanish Fiesta.

Language Emphasis Week, from February seventh to the fourteenth, created interest among the students and faculty. Foreign language students spent long hours setting up clever bulletin boards, some with the assistance of the Art Department. Students also gave special announcements and short pep talks.





NEW teacher, Mr. Huebner seems to contemplate the subject of what to do with a young trouble-maker in class.

BUSCH, LLOYD, teaches Civics and Driver's Education. He advises Future Teachers of America and the Noonites. He holds a B.S. degree from Superior. His graduate work has been done at Superior and Northern Michigan College.

COMEAX, KEITH, advisor to Rifle Club, holds a B.S. degree from Oshkosh College. He teaches classes in both Civics and American History. In his spare time, he can be found at his favorite fishing spot.

HUEBNER, WAYNE, a new teacher this year, has eighth grade classes of United States History. He is an advisor to the Junior History Club and a coach for Freshmen football. A graduate of Oshkosh State College, he has a B.S. degree.

JACOBSON, KAREN, another of our new teachers, holds classes in American History for eleventh and twelfth graders. She holds a B.ED. from the University of Minnesota. Miss Jacobson can be seen at most of our basketball games, an avid fan.



GUEST speaker, Eno Hamara, explains the dangers of drinking to a civics class. He gave lectures to all the civics classes at MHS.

BROCKMAN, ROBERT, heads the Social Studies Department. Teaching World History and advising the Whipurnette staff take up much of his time. He has a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and a M.A. from North Michigan College.





KRUMHEUER, ALDEN, veteran geography teacher and novice American History teacher, also coaches Color Squad and Varsity Tennis. A graduate of Whitewater, he holds a B.ED. degree. Much of his spare time is spent in outdoor activities.

MAIR, DENNIS, holds a B.A. degree from Luther College. He teaches American problems and also psychology. Most of his other time is spent in counseling, advising M Club, and as head coach of golf and Varsity football.

WINTER, JANICE, a new teacher, conducts her classes in civics and in World History. She is drillmaster for the marching band; the first they have had. She attended Lakeland College and Wisconsin State at Eau Claire and holds a B.A. degree.

In a growing America, a knowledge of history and of the way in which the government functions is important for any individual to have. High school students, the leaders of tomorrow, must have an understanding of the government today and must also know how and why it is that way.

To insure this Marinette High School requires three credits in Social Studies in order to graduate. This partly accounts for the fact that this department is one of the largest in the school. Students must take classes in civics,

American history, and world history. Electives which are offered are psychology, geography, and American problems. This year for the first time, psychology was offered for a full year instead of a semester.

Three new teachers appeared on the Social Studies scene this year. Upon the retirement of Mr. Dobyms from the faculty, Mr. Brockman was named new department head. To help all the Social Studies teachers, new maps were purchased and divided among them.

Maps, Minds, And Minutemen

"NOW, class, are there any more questions before we end the topic?" asks Miss Jacobson as student Mary Ann Sibilsky catches her attention with an upraised hand. The rest of the class

patiently listen as the class draws to a close and will end at the sound of the bell.



EXWORTHY, KENETH, teaches geography to the seventh graders and general science to the eighth grade. All assembly programs are arranged by him. He has a B.A. degree from Oshkosh and a M.S. degree from the University of Chicago.

FORSBERG, WALTER, instructs physics and general science classes. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and holds an M.A. degree. Mr. Forsberg gives piano lessons to aspiring pupils when he is not busy with his high school duties.

GILLEN, ROLAND, teaches classes in ninth grade general science and tenth grade biology. He attended Andrews University and Michigan State University to gain his B.A. degree. Mr. Gillen can be seen in his Volkswagon.

HEDBERG, FRED, general science instructor for grades eight and nine, is a new teacher. He is advisor to the Pep Club. Attendance at Michigan State University earned him a B.S. degree. Pep rallies are under his jurisdiction.



Microscopes Sharpen View



DURING a class, Mr. Forsberg illustrates, for his general science students, how sound waves would look if they could be seen by them.

New testing programs for superior students was set up in the Science Department. Advanced seventh graders were given a test to determine whether or not they could be allowed to take an advanced, concentrated eighth grade science class, taught by Mr. Forsberg. It is planned that this class will enable superior students to skip general science in the ninth grade and take biology instead. If this program proves successful, science teachers hope to then add another science, such as physiology or advanced physics or chemistry to the curriculum.

Five new microscopes were purchased for this department along with two stereo microscopes which give three dimensional views. New models were purchased for biology and physics classes also were the recipients of some new equipment.

April marked the date of the second Science Fair to be held at Marinette High. Students from all the science classes entered and a group of teachers selected those projects which they felt should be shown to the general public. Mr. Schuchart, head of the department, feels that these fairs have been quite successful and he hopes to continue them in future years with even more success.



NEW teacher, Mr. Fred Hedberg, takes time to gaze out the window as his general science class is occupied with taking a chapter test.



"ARE there any other questions concerning the digestive tract?" Mr. Schuchart explains necessary function to his biology students.



RICHARDS, CHARLES. holds a B.S. degree from Stevens Point. He teaches chemistry, ninth grade general science, and basic mathematics for seniors. Whipurnette finance is under his advising, as is seventh grade and eighth grade basketball.



SCHMITT, ROBERT, instructs science for the eighth grade, Machine shop, and Sheet Metal. He has a B.S. degree from Stout State College. All lockers and their upkeep are his responsibility. Last year Mr. Schmitt was given his own office.



SCHUCHART, ROBERT, head of the Science Department, teaches biology and advises the Nucleus Club. He holds a B.S. degree from St. Norbert College and a M.S. from the University of Wisconsin. He teaches a summer biology course.



"TODAY, students, we will make soap bubbles," is Mr. Richards comment on his experiment.



MISS Chumley intently works on her lessons for the next day.

CHUMLEY, DIANE, teaches homemaking for grades nine and ten. A new teacher this year, she is advisor to the Junior High Home-making Club and the cheerleaders. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, she has a B.S. degree.



GUSTAFSON, FLORENCE, new teacher, instructs ninth and seventh grade homemaking and is advisor to the Home Economics Club. She has a diploma from the Moody Bible Institute and a B.S. degree from the University of Northern Michigan.

KOMP, Maxine, head of the Home Economics Department, teaches home economics for all grades. A graduate of Mount Mary College, she has a B.S. degree. A knitting club was formed by Mrs. Komp at the end of the first semester this year.



Future Homemakers Train

HOME Economics teacher, Miss Florence Gustafson, patiently explains to one of her seventh grade classes the intricacies of sewing a perfect seam. Rapt attention of her students show that

all girls want to be a future home maker and also be able to sew their own clothes.





ELAND, BRUCE, capably teaches drafting. He coaches both Junior Varsity football and basketball teams. He has a B.S. degree from Stout State College. Mr. Eland is also in charge of making the school map.

HARMON, LLOYD, head of the Industrial Arts Department, instructs all printing classes. He also works with the visual aids. Mr. Harmon has a M.S. degree from Stout State College. He coaches basketball at the University of Wisconsin, extension.

MADARY, RUSSELL, teaches Machine Shop and Mechanics, and Basic Math for seniors. He is advisor to Rifle Club. A graduate of Oshkosh, he holds a B.ED. degree. Mr. Madary also serves as church treasurer.

TULIP, HAROLD, teaches woodshop to the seventh graders and Woodshop I and II to the upper classes. A graduate of Stout State College, he has a B.S. degree. He likes boats and also has an interest in sports cars.

Boys Work Toward Future

Home Economics is available to all students from seventh grade through twelfth. A new course in foreign cookery has been added to the program of the advanced classes. Each girl is responsible for presenting one foreign country summary and recipe to the class. Progressive education, where a student works much on her own and takes periodic tests, was experimented with.

Only one department in MHS, the Home Economics department, lays claim to its own personal filmstrip library. This library now contains approximately eighty different reels. It proved very useful and convenient for both teachers and their students and will be added to in the years to come.

Large numbers of students enrolled in the printing, drafting, metal-working, machine and woodshop courses offered by the Industrial Arts Department. Aspiring architects practiced mechanical drawing under the watchful eye of Mr. Eland. Mr. Harmon supervised the printing of the "Mariner," as well as programs, stationary, tickets, and posters by his printshop students. Mr. Madary's machine-shop turned out useful works of metal, and the woodshoppers sawed, nailed, and lacquered carpentry projects for Mr. Tulip. His advanced classes turned out beautiful cabinets. The fledgling metal-working class experimented with iron, tin, and electricity.

MR. Eland explains use of triangle in drafting to his boys.



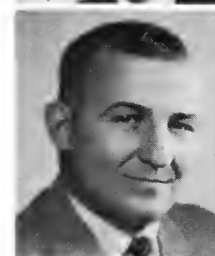


MISS Frothingham patiently explains the lessons for the day to her class of commercial students.

FROTHINGHAM, MIRIAM, has a B. ED. degree from Whitewater College. She teaches Stenography II and Typewriting II besides a new course in Notehand. She is head of the Commercial Department. Hall monitors are under her very able advising.

HOLTERMAN, NORBERT, instructs classes in bookkeeping, shorthand, and general business. He has a B.A. degree and attended the University of Chicago and Wisconsin State College at Whitewater. He is in charge of all club finances.

PIETROWIAK, LEONARD, a typing teacher, helps coach Varsity Football and advises the Whipurnette advertising staff. He has a B.ED. from Whitewater and a M.A. from Colorado State University. Summer typing has been under his instruction.



Business Breeds Success

Knowledge of business is very important in the world of today and the Commercial Department of Marinette High School is striving hard to meet the challenge.

Six new stenorette-dictation transcription machines have been added as new equipment. Six new electric typewriters are used with these new machines. Each student used this equipment one hour a week.

Students have purchased their own records which they take out and which help them improve on speed and accuracy. The school also has records of this type available for students to use in school.

Typing-Notehand is a new course added to the curriculum. It may be taken only by college-bound seniors. No previous typing experience is necessary to be eligible for this class. Students may take the class for a year or only for a semester.

MR. Pietrowiak smilingly approves Barbara Hanzel's typing technique as he checks on students during a speed test in his Typing I class.



New physical fitness programs made it necessary for all students, both boys and girls, to have physical education from the seventh through the eleventh grades. These classes sometimes consist of as many as fifty students.

Mrs. Webb and Mr. Basler kept their students occupied as they went from five minutes of vigorous exercises to a volleyball or basketball game. Physical fitness tests were given throughout the year and records were kept on each student. Not only was athletic ability emphasized but also the value of sportsmanship. In the spring and early fall of the year the girls' physical education classes earned the skills involved in becoming a good archer.

Physical education classes are one of the answers to the growing problem of keeping this generation of youngsters in good physical condition.



"YOU don't mean she really said that!" exclaims Mrs. Webb, as she has a "hen" session with senior girls during free period.

Accent On Physical Fitness



MR. Basler and Mr. Jones attentively keep their eyes on the ball as Marinette tries for a basket during the Oconto Falls contest.

BASLER. BRUCE, is physical education instructor for the boys. He is head coach for track and for Junior Varsity football. A B.S. degree from the University of Illinois and A M.S. from the University of Wisconsin are held by him.

WEBB, ELIZABETH, is girls physical education instructor. She serves as advisor to both the Girls' Athletic Association and Junior Athletic Association. Attendance at Penn State University earned her a B.S. degree.

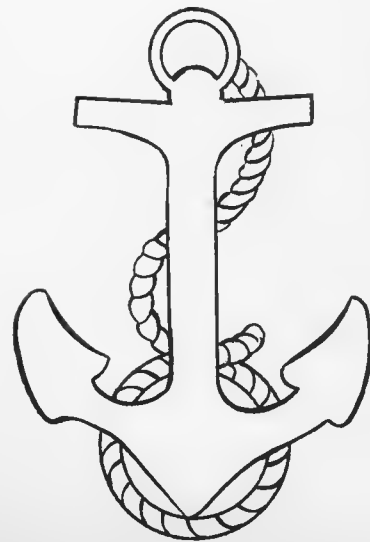






SPORTS

This I would like to be--braver and bolder,
Just a bit wiser because I'm older,
Just a bit kinder to those I may meet,
Just a bit manlier taking defeat;
This for the '64 my wish and my plea
Coach, make a regular lineman of me.





MARINE milers start another demanding 4 laps in a meet with Catholic Central. Left to right: Gene Hart, Bob Desjardin, Don Grall, and Roger Hass.

1963 TRACK RECORD

MARINETTE		OPPONENT
66	Oconto Falls	52
101	Catholic Central	17
87½	Wausaukee	30½
Oconto Falls' Invitational-first		40
Big Rivers Conference Meet at Wausau-third		31
Peshtigo Invitational-second		44
Green Bay Sectionals (Class "A")-sixth		10

WITH determination written on his face, Don Beerbaum breaks the tape after successfully establishing a new record in the "440" yard dash.

HERE Coach Basler poses with the constituents of the record-breaking "880" yard relay team. STANDING, left to right: Mike Bradley, Coach Basler, and Don Beerbaum. KNEELING: Mike Cavill and Ken Christiansen.





HIS eye on the finish line, Marine hurdler, Dale Race, clears the last obstacle and races on to clinch first place in the low hurdle event.

Track picked up popularity last spring as sixty prospective athletes turned out to participate in the 1963 season. Under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Bruce Basler and Assistant Coach Jim Gleboff, the Marines came through to smash several previous records.

Marine speedster, Don Beerbaum, broke the record for the "440" yard dash twice with his best time hitting the mark of 51.15 seconds. The "880" yard relay team crumpled the previous meet record when they paced off the half-mile in 1:32.6. Running for the Marines in this event were Mike Cavill, Mike Bradley, Don Beerbaum, and Ken Christiansen. These boys later went on to Madison to run in the state finals. Roger Hass, Marinette's ace miler, set a new school record in that event when he ran the grueling four laps in 4:56. The previous record was held by Don Boettcher who ran it back in 1952 in an elapsed time of 4:57. The Freshman "880" yard relay team also smashed the school record for that race. Jim Hagerman, Don Clewley, Jeff Zeratsky, and Paul Nast streaked over the cinders to establish a new mark of 1:40.1.

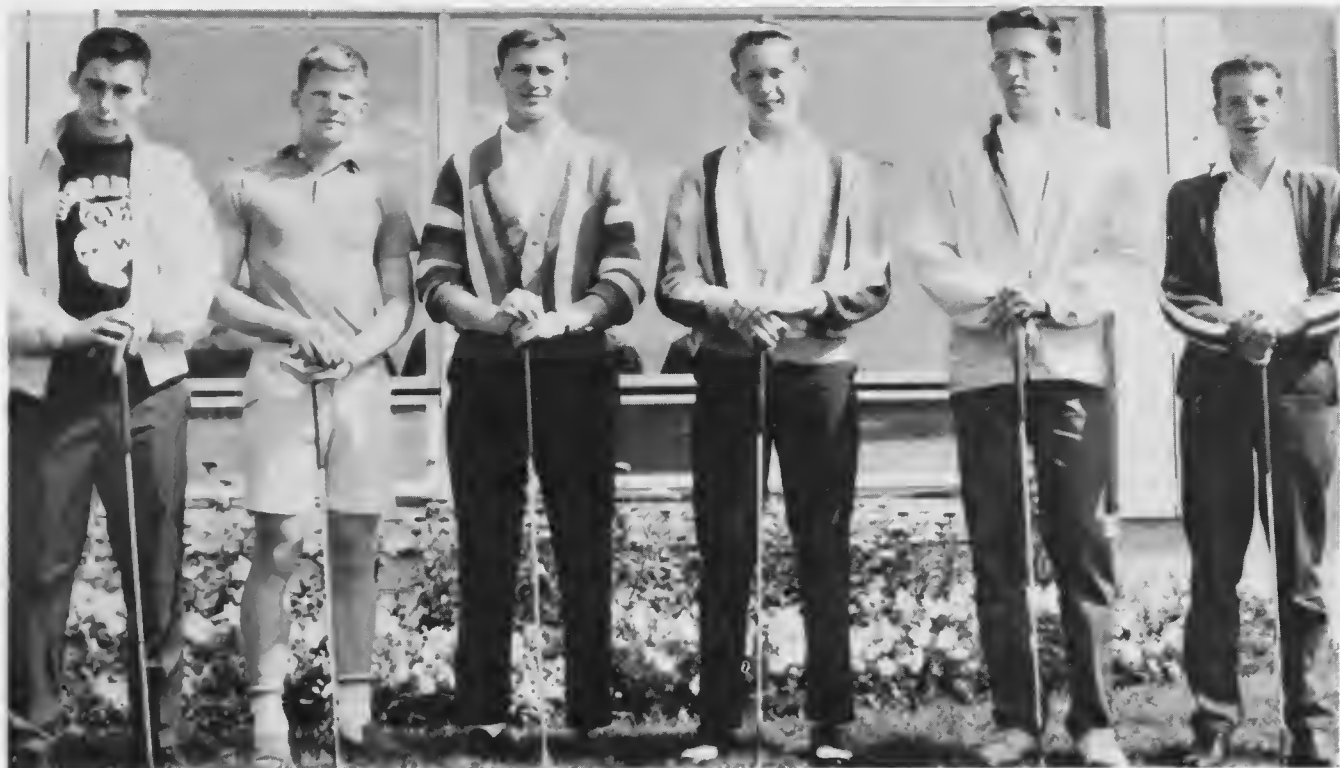
This season dual meets were held with Oconto falls, Catholic Central, and Wausaukee. Marinette also participated in meets at Peshtigo and Green Bay.

Record Number Participate

ROW ONE, from left to right: Roger Hass, Mike Cavill, John Leason, Jerry Yunke, John Thanos, Bob Desjardin, Larry Dettman, Paul Nast, Jeff Zeratsky, Steve Lieburn. ROW TWO: Jack Nielson, Art Bartkowiak, Paul Strutz, Paul Thiclen, Jim Leitzke,

Mike Bradley, Don Lorenz, Don Beerbaum, Jim Hagerman. ROW THREE: Tom Crowley, Jim Dughie, Dale Race, Paul Race, Coach Basler, Don Clewley, Lewis Podolske.





POSING here is Marinette's golf team. From left to right: Joel Blackman, Bob Bauman, Bob Faucett, Steve Reinke, Rick White, and John Buscher.

Golfing: 1963

In spite of the team's inexperience, golfing at MHS was a smashing success. Returning from last year were lettermen Ken Lohff and Steve Reinke, who were essential to the success of the team. Also winning major letters and providing support were Tom McDonnell, Rick White, and Bob Bauman.

Medalist, Ken Lohff, while in a match with Catholic Central set a new school record by shooting a 2-over-par 70, erasing the old mark by 1 stroke.

WATCHING anxiously to see if his putting is as good as it should be, Bob Bauman practices his putting, the most important part of golf.



1963 GOLF RESULTS

MARINETTE		OPPONENT
25½	Catholic Central	10½
2½	Oconto	7½
12	Menominee	6
4	Escanaba	16
4	Oconto	26
31½	Catholic Central	4½
Triangular Match at Marinette-third		377
Quadrangular Match at Marinette-second		325
State Sectionals at Shawano-eighth		365

TENNIS

Under the guidance of Coach Alden Krumheuer, the Marinette tennis team had an impressive season. Paced by lettermen Ed Weinzirl and Don Rossiter, the Marines ended up with two wins and three losses. Other major letter winners who were important to the success of the team were Chuck Sellevold, John Constine, and Freshman John Michaelis. A majority of the squad was underclassmen, who, in the future, should be able to produce some good seasons.

Marinette's netmen held two dual matches with Menominee and Escanaba, and a dual match with Wausau. They also participated in the Big Rivers Conference Match held at Wausau, in which they placed fourth.

1963 TENNIS RESULTS

MARINETTE		OPPONENT
3	Menominee	5
8	Escanaba	0
4	Menominee	5
7	Escanaba	0
2	Wausau	5
Big Rivers Conference Match at Wausau-fourth		

RETURNING a volley, lettermen Don Rossiter shows his form in a practice session as he tries to improve his game for his next match.



Netmen Go For Duece, Game

FROM left to right: John Fischer, Dan Everson, John Koch, Jim Comins, Mr. Krumheuer, Chuck Sellevold, Chuck Lavine, Gerald

Johnson, Mike Milbach.





BOTTOM ROW, from left to right: Howie Witt, John Leason, Don Clewley, Joe McMahon, Don Beerbaum, Jack Hasenfus, Art Bartkowiak. ROW TWO: Larry Dettman, Bob Faucett, Mike Murphy, Paul Strutz, Howie Madary, Richard Koch, Gary Peterson, Jack Nielson. ROW THREE: Buster Burns, Mike Bradley,

Phil Mainik, Jim Magnuson, Ken Lock, Jim Keller, Chuck Reitmeyer, Ken Vista. ROW FOUR: Jerry La Combe, Louie Poldolske, Mike Cavill, Jim Hoots, Mark Lein, Dale Race, Pat Roetzer, Jim Leitzke.

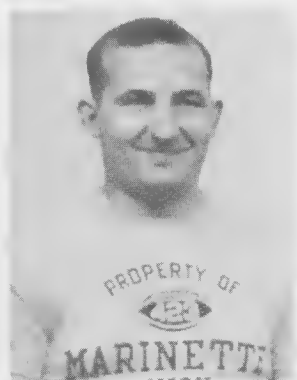
Team Has Impressive Season



MARINETTE HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY COACHES

ABOVE: Head Football Coach for the Marinette Varsity, Mr. Mair.

BELOW: Mr. Peitrowiak (left), Mr. Linley (right), also coached.



FOOTBALL-1963

"Marinette's 1963 football team was one of the best teams I've had in my eight years of coaching," explained Coach Mair. "They played interesting and exciting football in spite of numerous injuries. The Marines were the only team to score against the first string of the number one team in the state, Wausau."

With a fast and highly versatile backfield, and a well-balanced line, the Marine "11" were able competition to even the best teams throughout the state.

SEASON'S RESULTS

MARINETTE		OPPONENT
24	Wausau	32
19	Antigo	13
19	Wheaton. Ill.	13
34	Wisconsin Rapids	7
32	Merrill	20
12	D. C. Everest	40
6	Eau Claire	38
13	Menominee	0

WAUSAU CLIPS MARINES 32-24

In perhaps the most exciting game of the year, our Marine squad climbed into the half-time lead of 18-13. This was accomplished by the longest run of the game just seconds before the sounding of the half-time gun. Mike Bradley scampered 71 yards to regain the lead for the team. The 'Jacks established and maintained the lead in the second half of play. Our efforts were in vain. Bradley was ahead in the point column with 12; Lock and Beerbaum each had 6 points.

MARINES SALT ROBIN'S TAIL 19-13

Marinette's second game was another thriller as the Marines came from behind to post their first win of the year. During the first half, Antigo controlled the ball and managed to score 13 points, holding the Marines pointless. The second half was quite different as Mike Cavill jaunted 62 yards to paydirt from a fake punt formation. Magnuson then tossed to Lock for the second score, with Mainik going in for the point after. After a 22-yard pass completion to Bradley, Maggie plunged 2 yards to end the scoring.

"YEA Marines, Fight, Fight, Fight!!!" yells Patty Ihler as she leads a cheer for student body at one of the pep assemblies.



THE Three Stooges?? No! These clever fellows are our team managers. From top to bottom are, Howie Katz, George Campbell, and Jim Johnson.

MARINES TAME WHEATON TIGERS 19-13

At home Marinette marked its second consecutive victory by trimming Illinois' Wheaton Tigers in yet another season thriller. A massive crowd of nearly 3,500 fans looked on as Phil Mainik romped 7 yards and punted 2 more for the point after. This put the squad out in front early in the game. Ken Lock gathered in a 21-yard toss to bring the half-time score to 13-6. Bradley then ran 14 yards for the final score. Both teams played an outstanding game.



MARINES BUCK WISCONSIN RAPIDS 34-7

Wet grounds and an anxious crowd was the scene of our third straight win. A 25-yard touchdown run by Bradley started the excitement. Don Clewley and Dick Koch nailed a Rapids back for a 2-point safety. Ken Lock hauled in a 33-yard bomb and Mike Bradley added the extra point. The half-time score was 15-0. Magnuson and Bradley each scored a touchdown in the third quarter. John Leason tacked on the point after. Mark Lein carried for our last 6 points of the game.

MARINES WHIP MERRILL 32-20

A complete sweep of our home roster was assured by a victory over the Merrill Blue Jays. Our foes promptly secured a 6-point advantage during the early minutes of action. Immediately the Marines reacted with a 50-yard pass reception by Mike Cavill for the first Marinette score. Yunke kicked the extra point. Phil Mainik smashed over the line twice while Cavill, Magnuson, Bradley, and Yunke each increased our lead.

SLIPPERY hands causes the ball to slither from the grasp of Marine Phil Mainik. It was soon recovered and we again gained possession.



PHIL Mainik, top scorer in the "twin cities", hustles away from the Maroon foe as he makes another sizeable gain for the Marine gridders.



JIM Leitzke recovers from a block to tackle the Schofield half-back in one of the toughest games of the season. Joe McMahon (60), and Art Bartkowiak (62), follow in pursuit of the play.

At the time that the game was played, temperature readings reached a smoldering 85 degrees.

Marines Take Home Roster



STIEHM'S 'GREENS CREAM MARINES 40-12

Penalties, injuries, and fumbles considerably slowed the Marine's attack against the highly rated and well balanced Schofield team. Contrary to our expectations, the Marinette "11" were only able to eek out 6 points in the first half with the aid of Ken Lock's touchdown pass reception. Phil Mainik hustled in for the second Marine score from the one yard line. Our loss secured their 22nd straight win.

EAU CLAIRE SMOTHERS MARINES 38-6

Due to the exceptional strength and depth of the Old Abes, Marinette suffered its greatest loss of the season. The Marine "11" started out with a strong defense, but wasn't able to get the ball moving offensively. Quick advantage was taken by the 'Abes as in 3 quarters of play they racked up 32 points; the Marines were scoreless. Though the Old Abes scored again in the 4th period, Marinette finally capitalized on a pass from Clark Boren to Dale Race.

Triumph Over Maroon Foes

MARINES SMASH MAROONS 13-0

A smashing victory over the Maroons brought an end to the Marine football season. A hard-fighting crew of Marines clinched the season's climax for the "purple and white". A beautiful day and one of the largest crowds in years set the stage for the annual classic. Both teams had nothing in their minds but the thoughts and hopes of victory. The Maroons put up a stubborn fight, but Marinette held them from the completion of a field goal attempt. After once obtaining the ball, Mike Bradley flared from the line and flew 86 yards for the first Marine score. Jerry Yunke booted the conversion. Mid-way in the fourth period Phil Mainik jaunted 22 yards for the last 6 points of the game. Menominee tried desperately to crumble our defensive wall, but were unsuccessful.



BELOW: With the skillful holding of Jim Magnuson, Jerry Yunke boots a successful extra-point during the tense moments of the M & M game.

ABOVE: Buster Burns and Jim Leitzke clear the way for one of our outstanding halfbacks, Mike Bradley. Phil Mainik observes with concern.





BOTTOM ROW, from left to right are: Fred Danner, Nels Johnson, Jerry Peterson, Paul Nast, Bill Rettke, Ernie Nelson, Tim Hartfield, Joel Blackman, and Clark Boren. ROW TWO: Jeff Zeratsky, Dan Everson, Steve Wender, Jim Katz, Bill Eggener, Bob Kleinke, Steve Lieburn, and Al Bedwell. ROW THREE:

John Michaelis, Herb Carlson, Steve Steppke, Dean Hoffman, Bob Aubry, Jerry Walk, and Bob Rauscher. ROW FOUR: Coach Bruce Basler, Wilfred Gokey, Jim Hagerman, Don Peterson, Tony Sajranski, John Koch, Tim Cox, and Assistant Coach Bruce Eland.

J. V.'s Claim Perfect Slate

Great promise for the future varsity can be assured for Marinette High School. In spite of a hard schedule, the Junior Varsity walked off with an undefeated season. Coach Bruce Basler and his assistant coach, Bruce Eland, have a good reason to be proud of their team. The Marine "11" scored an astonishing 233 points and held their foes to a meager 71 points. This is the first time in many years our team has played 8 games and won them all.

J.V. RECORD

MARINETTE		OPPONENTS
27	Peshtigo	6
19	Escanaba	6
13	Wausau	6
23	Catholic Central	0
28	Menominee	7
38	Menominee	20
52	MHS Frosh	14
33	Antigo	12

OUR Junior Varsity proved to be a well balanced and capable team this year. The "long bomb" is thrown to one of the determined Marine ends.





BOTTOM ROW, from left to right: Jim Borths, Larry Smith, Mike Schilawski, Jim Chevette, Wally Landenberger, John Terrell. ROW TWO: John Bauman, Pete Scheinert, Scott Boren, Jerry Bertrand, George Schoener, Steve Zylkowski. ROW THREE:

Ron Seguin, Doug Price, Pete Gruman, Dave Haines, Bob Hayes, John Lawrence. ROW FOUR: Mr. Henning, Dick Nast, Merrill Felch, Dean Gunderson, Dave Bouche, and Mr. Huebner.

1963 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Future Marine gridders of the Freshman Class faced stiff competition this year as they ended the season with 2 wins, 2 ties, and 5 losses. Under the leadership of two new coaches, Mr. Henning and Mr. Huebner, the team usually made a respectable showing.

FRESHMEN'S RESULTS

MARINETTE		OPPONENT
0	Menominee	0
6	Peshtigo	6
7	Catholic Central	0
7	Wausau Horace Mann	13
19	Wausau Horace Mann	20
13	Wausau John Muir	20
20	Catholic Central	13
14	MHS J. V.'s	52
14	Antigo	19



LEFT: John Terrell drives his shoulder into the Catholic Central ball carrier for the tackle as teammate Mike Schilawski observes.



BOTTOM ROW, from left to right: Jeff Thanos, Fred Rejling, Gene Arnovitz, John Dughie, Mark Minsloj, Dennis Kramer, Bill Bereza, Jim Walk, Chuck Koepp, Tom Doran, Gary Grom. ROW TWO: Bob McDonald, John Campbell, Dwight Sievert, Steve Carlson, Mark Rehinkle, John Younk, Bob Landenberger, Gene Brown, Mike Stang, Rick Erickson, Fred Stubenvoll. ROW THREE: Jeff Mullens, John Paris, Dale Jutte, David Gilreath,

Jim Ehnert, Steve Olson, Vernon Miller, Steve Bannow, Allan Bohmer, Jim Matz. ROW FOUR: Pete Olsen, Ken Mittag, Allan Torkko, Ross Wolfe, John Carlson, Charles Ferni, Terry Poquette, Dick Matz, John Sturdy, Richard Boland. ROW FIVE: Mr. Krumheuer, Steve Anderson, Dan Miller, Bob Heinritz, Dale Olson, Jeff Nast, Steve LaCombe, Bill Ames, Art Sievert, and Mr. Schuchart.

Players Learn Fundamentals



WITH arms extended, a Central player tries desperately to down the Marine halfback as he sneaks through the line in one of the Frosh's close games with Catholic Central.



Grinning and blushing, Jack Nielson accepts his poodle from Mary Ann Strem during the M & M Assembly. With such an incentive, the Marine eleven couldn't help but win the big game.

Our Spirit Is Really Gr-r-reat



ABOVE: The varsity cheerleaders from left to right are Phyllis Carviou, Kathy Leonard, Patty Ihler, Laura Miller, Donna Joy, and Mary Ann Koepp. RIGHT: the J.V. cheerleaders from left to right are Sharon Bedora, Kandy Thanos, Lynda Fast, and Pam Mittlesteadt.





KNEELING, from left to right: Don Clewley, John Leason, Jerry LaCombe, Jim Magnuson, Dale Race, Clark Boren, Vince Korusky, Louie Poldolske, and Bruce Bourdelais. STANDING:

Arlyn Libal, Bill Lund, Jerry Yunke, Bob DesJardin, Mike Cavill, Dennis Martinson, Phil Mainik, Paul Nast, and their varsity coach, Mr. Jim Gleboff.

Race Breaks Scoring Record

VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

MARINETTE	OPPONENT
39	Catholic Central 47
70	Oconto Falls 56
61	Gillett 54
47	Coleman 58
44	Catholic Central 56
58	Wausaukee 106
55	Crivitz 48
67	Antigo 77
78	Peshtigo 58
41	Menominee 53
71	Oconto 70
66	Oconto Falls 43
60	Lena 58
58	D. C. Everest 60
44	Preble 67
81	Peshtigo 60
47	West DePere 61
56	Menominee 50

MANAGERS Bruce Bourdelais and Don Clewley check warm-up jackets and take inventory of basketballs before the opening game of the season.



MARINES CRUMPLE GILLET

Gillet found competition difficult when they tangled with the Marines. We started with an 11-2 advantage at the end of the first quarter. The lead was never overcome by the Gillet cagers. Marinette went on to victory with the score of 61-54. Marine Dale Race swished an amazing 27 points as top scorer.

MARINES BOW TO COUGARS

Marinette found the going rough as the Coleman Cougars handed us our second loss of the season. The Cougars dominated play as they were ahead most of the game. This game was slow-moving and didn't represent truly the capabilities of our "cagers". Again Dale Race was high point man with 22 points.

RANGERS EMULSIFY MARINES

Marinette suffered one of its greatest defeats in many years as Wausaukee mowed our squad by the overwhelming margin of 106 to 58. Wayne Busick led the Rangers with an astounding 44 points, and Dale Race paced the Marines with 28 points. The Marine "cagers" undoubtedly will try not to repeat it again.

BELOW: At the tense moments of half-time, Mike Cavill, Dale Race, and Bill Lund study the strategy sheets for their opponent, Lena.



JOHN Leason, on the right, stares with amazement as Dale Race, Jim Magnuson, and Bob DesJardin struggle for control of the ball.



MARINES DROP PAIR TO CENTRAL

Marinette Catholic Central out-shot the Marines in the opening game of the season by the margin of 47-39. Our "cagers" just couldn't seem to pick up the needed momentum to win. Dale Race did his share as he led the Marines with 21 points.

Our next contest with Central also proved fatal. The first half was "nip and tuck". During the second half, Central slowly gained and maintained a lead to win by a score of 56-44. Magnuson scored 17 for us.



CLARK Boren reaches for the ball as the opposing Oconto player drives for a score. Dale Race watches for a possible rebound.

MARINETTE UPENDS CRIVITZ

Marinette captured its third win of the season when they pounced on Crivitz, beating them 55-48. The Marines took an early lead and at the half led by 3 points. In the second half, however, the game was still undecided until with minutes left to play the "purple and white" moved ahead to cinch the win.

RED ROBINS VANQUISH MARINES

Antigo subjected the Marines to their fifth loss of the year as they overcame them, 77-67. The Red Robins took early control of the game and were ahead at the half, 34-22. In the fourth period of play the Marines closed the gap, but their efforts were in vain as Antigo managed to sustain the lead.



DALE Race shoots another successful basket during a fight against Central. Although his efforts were in vain at this time, he later broke the school record with 39 points during the Oconto Blue Devils' game.

MARINETTE SLIPS BY LENA

Pulling one out of the bag, the Marines came through to down the Lena "cagers", 60-58. Marinette held control of the contest throughout most of the first half, although Lena stayed close behind. In the remaining half of play, it was a "see-saw" struggle, but Marinette finally ended up on top as victor.

MARINES SUCCUMB TO EVERGREENS

Marinette dropped a very close game as the D.C. Everest Evergreens captured a 60-58 win. Marinette led throughout the first half and was ahead at the half 28-25. The Schofield squad came back in the third period to take the lead and maintain it until the final buzzer. Dale Race was top scorer with 32.

PREBLE POUNDS MARINES

Our Marines were set back by the Preble team by a score of 67-44. This is the first time that our school has played them in any basketball contest. Dale Race dropped in 20 points for the Marines and was our high scorer. They were ahead during most of the game. We couldn't keep up with their fast pace.

MARINES SLITHER BY OCONTO

Marinette's closest game of the year came when they played the Oconto Blue Devils. The Marines were behind throughout the game by a slim margin. In the fourth quarter we came alive and won 71-70. Race broke the school record with 39 points. It was previously held by Jim Jaeger with 38 points in 1961.

MARINES LEASH BULLDOGS

Marinette multilated the Peshtigo Bulldogs in their first contest with the nearby foes. During the first half of play, the score remained relatively close. In the second half of action, our men picked up a sizeable lead and won 78-58. Race had 35 points.

In a return engagement, the Marinette "5" duplicated their past performance. Our team stayed in front the majority of the game. High scorer for the Marines was Dale Race. We overcame Peshtigo 81-60.

MARINES DOWN FALLS

The "purple and white" bounced into the winning column as they smashed the Oconto Falls' team 70-56. Marinette stayed in front during the entire contest. Jim Magnuson was top scorer for the Marines with 18 points followed by Mike Cavill with 17 points.

The second clash with falls turned out to be equally successful for the Marines. Dale Race managed to net 26 points as his teammate Jim Magnuson gathered in 16 more to secure the victory for MHS.

DEPERE PIERCES MARINES

Dale Race broke the individual season scoring record with a total of 409 points in this game with DePere. His efforts were in vain even though he netted 25 points as top scorer of the evening. The West DePere Phantoms buried the Marinette team 61-47. Jim Jaeger previously held the record with 406 points.

MARINES SPLIT WITH TWIN CITY ADVERSARY

Menominee won over the Marines in their first clash of the season. We held a close edge at the half with 27-25. The Maroons put the pressure on our cagers in the final half and held them to 14 points. Menominee went on to win, 53-41.

The return match with Menominee had better results. This game was just as close as the first, but it was the Marines who went on to victory. Top scorer was Dale Race with 27. The Marines won 56-50.



ABOVE: During the final seconds of play, Jim Magnuson stole the ball from Oconto. He drove in for the last and winning score of the game. BELOW: Tom Walker gets up from the floor after being grounded by one of the Oconto Falls' players but still has possession of the ball.





STANDING, from left to right: Pete Nichols, Bill Eggner, Vince Kornusky, Clark Boren, coach Mr. Bruce Eland, Tim Hartfield, Chris Miller, and Bill Rettke. KNEELING: manager Bob Kleinke,

Russell Sandberg, Bob Rauscher, Steve Wender, John Michaelis, Tony Sajranski, and Don Peterson.

DURING the half time, J.V. forward "Buzz" Boren listens with intent as his coach talks over the strategy for the second half of the game.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Coach Eland's Junior Varsity squad is one of the best J. V. teams that Marinette has seen in many years. These boys hold great promise as some of its members have already seen action on the Varsity. The J.V. "cagers" have a very strong force since their first "5" have all scored over 100 points.

J. V. RESULTS

MARINETTE		OPPONENT
43	Catholic Central	41
55	Oconto Falls	49
55	Gillett	41
41	Coleman	22
47	Catholic Central	40
44	Wausaukee	34
69	Crivitz	64
47	Antigo	54
54	Pershtigo	40
53	Menominee	57
54	Oconto	46
50	Oconto Falls	39
56	Lena	36
74	D. C. Everest	47
43	Preble	42
71	Peshtigo	44
54	West Depere	55
48	Menominee	41

FROSH BASKETBALL

Coach LaBarbera's freshmen team had a bit of bad luck as they won only 4 of their 14 outings. In spite of the drab season, George Schoener scored 115 points and his teammate, Jim Chevette, scored 121 points.

GAME RESULTS	
MARINETTE	OPPONENT
43	Oconto 50
27	Oconto Falls 48
36	Catholic Central 34
24	Antigo 49
36	Peshigo 63
35	Crivitz 34
40	Menominee 36
37	Antigo 49
27	Oconto 51
31	Oconto Falls 21
20	Preshtigo 31
26	Crivitz 38
16	Catholic Central 31
37	Menominee 42



COACH Andy LaBarbera gives instructions to his Freshmen squad during a time-out in a contest between the Marine Frosh and Catholic Central.

STANDING, from left to right: Mike Minsloff, George Schoener, Larry Smith, Jim Chevette, Steve Zylkowski, Dick Nast, Dean Gunderson, and Coach Mr. La Barbera. KNEELING: manager

Mike Safraski, Mike Schilawski, Gary Sengstock, John Terrell, Bill Wocking, Steve Kuehnau, Dave Bouche, and Doug Price, manager.



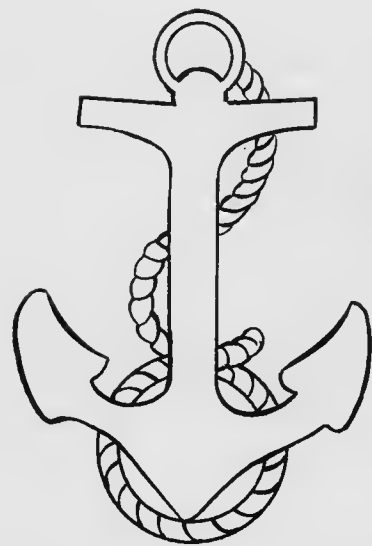




ACTIVITIES

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would keep his record true:
To think, without confusion, clearly;
To love his fellow-man sincerely.
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

Henry van Dyke



Compose, Type, Paste, Edit



Bob Bauman, Dee Larsen, Mudda Madary, Linda Spiering, Roy Johnson, Jon Minsloff, Vicki Harbort, Linda Zoellner, Sharon

Juster, Sandy Butler, Mary Seils, Glenna Belongie, Tom Bauman.



RIGHT: After two grueling days of taking club pictures, members of the Whipurnette editorial staff sit back in their seats and relax. LEFT: Working desperately to get his section done, Bob Bauman spins the wheel of fortune to find the dimensions of that lucky picture.

"Somebody help me! !" "Check that one with Mr. B." "Can't you turn that Beatle tape off, Tom?"

These are very common sayings around the WHIPURNETTE EDITORIAL room from August to March. Monday night work sessions took away staff members' free time and only brought the book a tiny bit nearer it's finish. Too many Bob Dylan records! But as the deadline drew nearer, the unfinished section editors stayed late every night to beat father time.

Four lucky staff members, Vicki Harbort, Tom Bauman, Howie Madary, and Linda Zoellner, traveled to Chicago with Mr. Brockman to the NSPA convention to learn the latest in yearbook techniques, meet new friends, and see the sights of great Chicago.

Editor-in-Chief	Vicki Harbort
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Faculty	Linda Zoellner
Seniors	Sandy Butler, Sharon Juster
School Life	Linda Spiering
Underclassmen	Glenna Belongie
Sports	Bob Bauman, Howie Madary
Activities	Diane Larsen, Mary Seils
Advisor	Mr. R. P. Brockman



Balance Books

Whistling at the Central boys? Now girls!!! Such is an example of an exciting experience all in a day's work for members of the WHIPURNETTE BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING STAFF. The girls invade the old Whipurnette editorial room at various hours on third floor and when the mental work gets them down, the jokes of Mr. Richards and Mr. Pietrowiak can be counted on to lighten the atmosphere.

Pounding the pavement is the job of the ad staff. They begged, pleaded, and persuaded the local merchants to subscribe ads in the 1964 Whipurnette. It was up to their genius to make and plan the ad layouts and naturally to meet the deadline.

The Business Staff under the able leadership of Barb Wood, collected money for subscriptions to the Whipurnette. Installments could be made one at a time or collectively. This year, gold letters of a student's name could be engraved on the annual cover. This made more work for the staff, but increased its suffering budget. The girls tried in vain to balance the books that the extravagances of the editorial staff seemingly unbalanced for good!

Together with the members of the editorial staff and advisors, the business and ad staff feasted at the annual banquet as a reward for their efforts.



BOTTOM ROW: Jane Salesky. SECOND ROW: Jane Liljestrand, Nancy Lindberg. THIRD ROW: Gail Carlson, Toni Williams. FOURTH ROW: Barb Wood, Vicki Malmstadt.

COLLECTING MONEY for annuals in Mr. Richard's classroom, proves to be quite a task as the business staff tries to make the books balance.



BOTTOM ROW: Rose Szymusiak, Mary Gragas, Vicki Harbort, Jim Hoots, Kaye Folstad, Audry Fredrick, Marie Riemer, Gail Nelson, Diane Edlund. SECOND ROW: Sandy Karnold, Lena Hammes, Lynn Prusko, Linda Price, Mary Hodgins, Terrie Mac-Campbell, Claudia Blair, Darcey Rondeau, Kathy Leonard. THIRD ROW: Sue Sladky, Donna Joy, Nancy Rowe, Karen Mitilesteadt, Barb Wood, Sandy Gainor, Ann Melegari, Jeannine

Schoener, Diane Topel. FOURTH ROW: Cindy Mueller, Wendy Witt, Louise Bestul, Jane Salesky, Wava Johnson, Lynda Fast, Barb Hanzel, Cara Rinelli, Ginny Arendt, Cindy Butman. FIFTH ROW: Al Ewaldt, Don Rossiter, Rick Lundgren, Chuck Sellevold, Bob Bauman, Howard Witt, Lewis Podolske, Larry Pagels, Pat Roetzer, Mike Bradley, Jim Katz.

Señors Prepare Hot Fiesta

"Hola, señor, cómo estás?" SPANISH CLUB, although it was organized late in the year, the day of Whipurnette pictures to be exact, got into full swing as they plunged into Language Emphasis Week. A member of the club went into every room to "sell." Boards, such as one showing two "corny" bulls, saying, "It's no bull-ony, take a foreign language!" were put up on every floor.

Later in the year, the expert cooks got together and planned a Spanish fiesta for the unsuspecting club members. Such hot delicacies as tamales, tortillas, and tacos were digested with the help of some good strong "Bromo-seltzer" and a lot of water.

COLLABORATION . . . Bob Bauman, Joy Beattie, and Jim Leitzke discuss the originality of the Language Emphasis Spanish board in senior high.





BOTTOM ROW: Rick Lundgren, Howie Madary, Al Bedora, Dennis Gould, Arlyn Libal, Chuck Lavine, Bob Kleinke, Tom Nelson, Fred Danner, Mike Olsen, Jerry Vieth, Dennis Larson. SECOND ROW: Perry Behrendt, Ron Schultz, Joan Brukardt, Marcy Minloff, Linda Brandow, Bill Boren, Cara Rinelli, Patty Ihler, Sue Zoellner, Dave Neverman, Barb Ohst, Mary Ann

Sibilsky, Karon Olson, Linda Lieburn. THIRD ROW: Connie Yakel, Karen Rost, Jennifer Genrich, Deanna Berman, Linda Bourgeois, Ann Wieting, Linda Spiering, Harriet Husbands, Dianne Uecke, Pat Fox, Claudia Boren, Faith Anderson, Sharon Lindbom, Pat Miller, Glenna Belongie. FOURTH ROW: Mary Ann Strem, Cheryl Seefeldt, Sharon Sieth, Gretchen Utke, Marga-



Latin's Slaves

"HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?" Mastering the limbo, Jon Minsloff displays his excellent techniques. Notice the stalwart position of the left leg!

One-hundred members enthusiastically participate in the LATIN CLUB, the largest in MHS history. Any student who has or is struggling with the delights of Latin is eligible to join.

Laughter echoed through the third floor halls when the members acted out an authentic Roman marriage. Well-known Christmas carols, such as "Silent Night" and "Deck the Halls" certainly sounded different in the Latin versions sung after the meetings.

"Slave, bring me some wine!" was heard at the Roman Banquet, when the second year students had the privilege of desiring anything they wanted and the first



ret Holz, Judy Larson, Paulette Jorgenson, Linda Zoellner, Gary Luthardt, Tom Bauman, Karen Seefeldt, Sharon Juster, Sharon Bedora, Kandy Thanos, Mary Robbins, Sue Reed. FIFTH ROW: Gary Vieth, Cheryl Reidinger, Bonnie Whitford, Renae Alwager, Sue Krull, Linda Cahill, Mardy Kaufman, Judie Peterson, Judy Brendemuhl, Chris Miller, Doris Peters, Dorothy Drown, Barb

Wood, Diane Larsen, Mary Erickson, Barb Hawes, Jeff Moss. SIXTH ROW: Joel Blackman, Clark Boren, Cindy Magnuson, Sharon Bergold, Debbie Witt, Barb Peters, Jean Webb, Terry Timper, Glenn Johnson, Bob Cherry, Howie Katz, Jon Young, Ellen Steppke, Mike Milbach, Randy Nelson, Wendy Witt, Barb Bannow.

Eat Roast Pig

year "slaves" had to obey their slightest whim. White sheets were transformed into elegantly draped togas, and magistras Bricker and Kreiling presided over the annual affair. The unsuspecting slaves got their first going-over after stepping in the door, for they were "branded" with a red S which would eternally mark them as lowly servants of the upper class. The presentations of the feast and the succulent boar were highspots of the evening.

Between pouring oodles of coke and sweeping up the mess after game, Latin Club members saw snatches of an exciting game with Lena.

The increasing size of Latin classes indicates an abounding membership for Latin Club for next year.

HAIL CAESAR! All Romans and countrymen salute the triumphant Rick Lundgren on his return from crossing the Rubicon in the M & M game.





BOTTOM ROW: Kathie Anderson, Yvonne Carriveau, Jean Thielen, Linda Beyer, Toni Williams, Ann Nelson. SECOND ROW: Alice Stello, Jane Salesky, Ree Slocum, Lynette Nischke, Joan Bruhardt, Claudia Boren, Bobbie Jo Rondeau. THIRD

ROW: Jerry Foote, Linda Wanek, Diana Behrens, Charles Minor, Dick Heinritz, Elizabeth Schultz, Bill Zoellner. FOURTH ROW: Roger Wright, Tom Bakke, Jerry Enstrom, Jon Ruatti, Jim Comins, Ed Mech, Frank Biernat, Barb Hawes, Dick Wanek.

Let's Sing Along With Mixed



"ALL TOGETHER now one, two, three,!" sings Jean Thielen as she tries to get her group of mixed chorus members together for a verse.

"Please, kids, listen to each other," rang the very familiar phrase of Miss Austin. Joining together, the voices of girls and boys could be heard from room 205 every day during fifth hour.

Consisting of students chosen by Miss Austin from the Girl's and Boy's Glee Clubs, the MIXED CHORUS participated in the Christmas and Spring Concerts. Even though the group was smaller than usual, they worked together and performed their selections well.

Tremendous efforts were put forth by the group, and the high ratings received at the Music Festival in Gillet proved their efforts were not in vain.

During their Christmas vacation, the group of eager singers sang for their food at the Kiwanis meeting at Red and Ed's Supper Club, one noon-hour.

Select Group Combine Talent



BOTTOM ROW: Nan Hoff, Kathy LeSage. SECOND ROW: Karen Kunkel, Michelle Comeaux, Mary Lein. THIRD ROW: Judy Hoots, Lynn Hubbell. FOURTH ROW: Ruth Reines, Barb Anderson, Jo Ann Eggener. FIFTH ROW: Donna Hamilton, Barb Davis, Lynn Comins.

TEENETTES, a newly formed group of seventh and eighth grade girls, attempted to acquaint themselves with various arrangements and styles of music. Nursery rhymes, folk tunes, and foreign compositions were in their repertoire.

During the year they represented Marinette High as they performed before many of the service clubs in Marinette. The girls' first appearance was in the Christmas Concert. As the curtains rose, so did the butterflies, and the girls were filled with fear. As time passed, so did fear, and the girls were well-praised for their efforts by the audience.

Upon completion of the Christmas Concert, practice was begun in preparation for the Spring Concert. Under the guidance of Miss Austin, the girls practiced every Thursday for one-half hour after school. They endeavored to develop their choral aptitudes and stress the techniques of clear enunciation. Members were accompanied by Mary Lein, and were a hit everywhere they performed!



ACCOMPANIED by Mary Lein, Nan Hoff and Donna Hamilton diligently strive to perfect a difficult song for the up and coming concert.



BOTTOM ROW: Cheryl Seefeldt, Linda Goodlet, Ann Nelson, Ruth Linberg, Beverly LeMieux, Karen Seefeldt, Joan Brukardt, Sharon Lindbom, Toni Williams, Linda Seefeldt, Donna Blodgett, Judy Rose. SECOND ROW: Ann Wieting, Jeannine Sterling, Kathie Anderson, Louise Holland, Roberta McLean, Alice Stubin-

ski, Doris Peters, Sue Sladky, Barb Davis, Nicki Yamauchi, Karen Kunkel, Lynn Hubbell. THIRD ROW: Cathy Cooper, Brenda Goodlet, Mary Sutek., Louise Wiedemeier, Sally Paul, Betty Harbick, Barb Harbick, Diane Larsen, Mary Lein, Lynn Younk, Sharon Roberts, Cheryl Sterzing, Donna Hamilton. FOURTH

FOLLOWING Miss Austin as she leads the group and plays the piano at the same time, the glee club sings in unison and harmony.





ROW: Wava Johnson, Jane Salesky, Virginia Eggener, Heleana Adams, Marcia Pogrart, Barb Hawes, Connie Yakel, Linda Price, Mary Seils, Linda Riley, Diane Edlund, Leslie Adnms, Linda Derusha, Lynda Fast, Gloria Bellivenu, Carol Pier. FIFTH ROW:

Cindy Mueller, Sally Marcek, Shirley Raygo, Linda Comins, Nancy Lindberg, Donna Smith, Pat Mittag, Barb Peters, Kris Hansen, Rita Braley, Liz Schultz, Peggy Cahill, Peggy Kuntz, Diane Dahl, Donna Kerfus, Dorothy Walker, Nancy Rowe, Karen Mittlesteadt.

Feminine Voices Coalesce

Membership in the GIRL'S GLEE CLUB enabled girls to develop an appreciation for all types of music, and helped them develop stage presence and personality.

Although the group was smaller than usual, the girls effectively blended their voices in making the Christmas and Spring Concerts a success. A snappy tune, "See The Shepherds Dancing," completely mystified the audience and upon its completion, the auditorium was silent.

Under the direction of Miss Austin and accompanied by Jane Salesky and Mary Seils, the girls received a high rating at the music festival. A number of the girls sang solos at the festival.

Tissue paper rustled as the girls set about earning money for their group. With a bit of work and imagination, Christmas decorations were made to be used in the home. Never relaxing, Cinch was sold as a special project to boost the budget.

"O.K. altos, NOW!" commands Miss Austin, as Ann Weiting looks disgustedly at some hidden object or person behind the side curtain.





BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Carviou, Nan Hoff, Karen Kunkel, Linda Beyer, Karen Ohst, Debbie Anderson, Linda Sequin, Regina McLean, Margie Raygo. SECOND ROW: Pam Kushman, Linda Nelson, Lynn Nelson, Kathy LeSage, Marge Kaster, Cindy Hammes, Audrey Carviou, Debbie Haines, Janice Feldstein, Sue Grace, Sue Zimmerman. THIRD ROW: Sue Miller, Nancy Brojka,

Lynda Fischer, Diane Stone, Ree Slocum, Kathy Mueller, Wanda Pogrnt, Shelly Lauersdorf, Carol Johnson, Rosemary Anderson, Sue Ihler. FOURTH ROW: Sandy Kaufman, Lynn Hubbell, Barb Hansen, Sue Burzlaff, Judy Hoots, Mary Lein, Barb Davis, Sue Cherry, Darlene Doberstein, Donna Hamilton, Barb Anderson.

Pip-Squeaks Trill Melodies

BELTING out a song, Lynn Nelson, left, and Linda Nelson prove that pipsqueaks can produce harmony along with the rest of the vocalists.

Any seventh or eighth grade students interested in group singing was eligible to join the CLEF CLUB. By participating in the club, students were being prepared for the senior glee clubs.

Directed by Linda Beyer and accompanied by Mary Lein, the group participated in the Christmas and Spring concerts.

At the Christmas party, one of the highlights of the year, gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. Two candy sales were held for the purpose of buying club pins and to pay the expenses of their party.

Although the club was organized to include both boys and girls, this year no boys participated in it in the beginning of the year. They were drafted!





BOTTOM ROW: John Fischer, Mike Murphy, Jannis Voelker, Jane Salesky, Jon Ruatti, Charles Minor. SECOND ROW: Ed Miller, Jerry Camps, Bob Roeder, Wally Anderson, Jim Clermont, Bill Bereza, Bill Zoellner. THIRD ROW: Tom Braley, Mike Sajranski, John Garon, Rick Bauman, Randy Nelson, Larry Yakel.

FOURTH ROW: Kohler Nicklaus, Ed Mech, Frank Biernat, Ed Bellamy, Jim Borths, Scott Boren. FIFTH ROW: Roy Dumke, Gary Eick, Roger Wright, Todd Wagner, John Bauman, Roger Kriedeman, Bob Zimmerman.

Baritones And Basses Unite

Immaculate white shirts and pert black bow-ties always signify a performance presented by the BOYS' GLEE CLUB. Room 205 rang with enthusiastic masculine voices every fourth period accompanied by Jane Salesky and Janis Voelker. They rendered such selections as "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Auld Lang Syne," and "A Child Is Born" for Christmas.

Eight hearty voices formed two Class-A quartets which performed at Red 'n Ed's for various men's civic groups, and gave other contestants a "run for their money" at the Spring Festival. Mr. Lloyd Schultz, the State Superintendent of Music, commended the boys for the excellent singing and musical harmony executed by such a small group.

"COME ON NOW, you're not together," urges Miss Austin to Jim Borths and Bob Zimmerman as she leads the Boys' Glee Club to sweet harmony.





BOTTOM ROW: Diane Johnson, Paulette Jorgenson, Gail Nelson, Jane Liljestrand, Barbara Wood, Linda Brandow, Barb Hanzel, Linda Madary, Jill Spettel, Sharon Hass, Kay Peterson.
SECOND ROW: Dan Schwala, Don Jorgenson, Glenna Belongia,

Ann Melegari, Pat Petri, Wanda Pogrانت, Kathy LeSage, Mardy Kaufman, Donna Joy, Sue Christian, Julie Behrendt, Lori LiDonne, Judith Knuth, Debbie Spiering, Linda Larson, Virginia Ferdon,

Musicians Develop Talents



KATHY LESAGE (left), and Wanda Pogrانت straddle their cellos in the correct position, and harmonious chords emerge from them as they play.



Linda Spiering. *THIRD ROW: Barb Ohst, Allan Burzlaff, Jeanine Schoener, Cheryl Reidinger, Cara Rinelli, Carol Bestul, Mary Faucett, Gail Carlson, Judy Peterson, Mary Erickson,*

Sharon Peterson, Stephen Steppke, George Berg, Pat Roetzer, Mike Phillips, Bill Roetzer. FOURTH ROW: Roy Johnson, Mary Ann Hodgins, Ken Behrendt, Guy Rehwinkel.

Through Expert Directions

Sweet strains of "Capriccio" welcomed parents and friends to the annual Spring Concert sponsored by the ORCHESTRA. Intent on pleasing everyone, a variety of songs was included in the program. Such selections as "Dream of Olwyn" and "Marche Militaire" were rendered.

Under the able direction of Mr. Kolpitcke, the orchestra has gained widespread recognition and respect for its ability in its performances in the school.

The largest in the past five years, thirty-three strings were the main ingredient of the group. Every Wednesday, several band members offered their services to complete the well-rounded group.

In addition to the Spring Concert, an exchange concert was given and the processional and recessional at Baccalaureate were played. The Christmas concert featured a well-known selection, "Toyland."

To earn money for the needed supplies, the group sponsored a concession at a football game and a dance after the basketball game, besides a coat check.

BEATING OUT time with his baton, Mr. Kolpitcke points out a particularly hard measure in the finale of a Christmas number.



Left, Right, About Face, Halt



"To the rear march!" was the familiar command of Miss Winter, who drilled the marching band this fall and spring.

A very active group connected directly with the band was the Band Parents' Association. By sponsoring bake sales, candy sales, and a chili supper, the parents raised money to purchase new instruments which are badly needed.

Big event of the fall season for the senior band was the trip to Antigo to play during half-time. It was the first out of town trip taken in several years.

Supervising the voting for band sweetheart were Jim Clewley, president, Sandy Butler, vice-president, Jeanine Schoener, secretary. Their sweetheart, Gail Carlson, was crowned at Wheaton game.

SQUINTING because of the bright sunlight and deep in concentration, Bill Roetzer attempts to master a difficult drum beat for marching.

BOTTOM ROW: Jeannine Schoener, Allan Burzlaff, Nancy Markstahler, Donna Denowski, Judy Larson, Marcy Minsloff, Carolyn Johnson, Sue Landenberger, Louise Bestul, Cheryl Reidinger, Cara Rinelli. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Rye, Bob Jutte, Sandy Ehnert, Linda Thompson, Linda Pogratt, Mary Faucett, Debbie Witt,

Diane LaCombe, Gloria Fort, Penny Rondeau, Gail Carlson, Déan Hoffman, Jack Fisher, David Kortbein, Karen Gorham, Sharon Peterson, Mary Erickson. **THIRD ROW:** Judy Bergeson, Margaret Sibilsky, Sue Boelter, Janice Harrand, Janet Gabriel, John Deschaine, Sandy Butler, Sharon Bergold, Carol Sieth, Donna





Donna Brendemihl, Linda Walk, Diane Dahl, Ione Reha, Barb VanHemelyrk, Cindy Butman, Darlyn Block, Faith Anderson.

Blodgett, Barb Bourdelais, Mary Bellisle, Jim Clewley, Sandy Mittag, Marilyn Kamin, Dean Gunderson, Dan Diercks, Bob Bandy, Pete Scheinert, Sharon Davidson, Judy Meyers. **FOURTH ROW:** Pat Roetzer, Mr. Emmons, Mike Minzloff, Bill Roetzer, Mike Phillips, Jim Williams, Jim Kregel, Dick Rettke, Curtis

Bjorkland, Steve Kuehnau, Bob Riemer, Mike Miller, John Lawrence, Steve Katz, Steve Wood, Sue Rye, George Berg, Steve Steppke, Jim Hagerman, John Mastejko, Kent Hartwig, Jack Herning.



Small Fries Play Big Sports



"WE CERTAINLY PLAN to bury the Maroons!" said two very junior honorary members of J.G.A.A. as they rode the bumpy way in the M & M parade.

Sports were promoted among junior high girls through the efforts of the JUNIOR GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

At 4 o'clock on Tuesday nights the gym rang with enthusiasm as members participated in kickball, volleyball, and basketball.

For the first time, the junior G.A.A. entered a float in the M & M parade. Tissue paper crinkled and voices rang as their float, "We'll Bury Them Alive," was created.

Attendance at each meeting gained ten points for the girls. When one hundred points were earned, girls were eligible to be initiated into the club. Three absences from the regular meetings meant being dropped from the club's roll.

Concessions at basketball games and candy sales provided the club with money to pay for the expenses of junior letters.

Members of the organization elected a number of officers, including a program chairman to assist Mrs. Webb in planning the activities.

BOTTOM ROW: Marsha Uecke, Julie Belongie, Lynn Kleinke, Nancy Brustman, Bonnie Frederick. SECOND ROW: Jo Ann Eggener, Bernice Smith, Linda Edwin, Sue Bohling, Sally Hubert,

Debby Bergfors, Jo Ann Brazier, Peggy Kuehnau. THIRD ROW: Merry Miller, Mary Powell, Kathy Gabriel, Linda Felch, Victoria Buzek, Sharon Brooks, Wendy Miller.





BOTTOM ROW: Vicki LeBoeuf, DORIS PETERS, JUDIE PETERSON, MARY ERICKSON, CAROL PIER, KAREN TURPIN, Lynn Younk, Sue Landenberger. SECOND ROW: Karen Seefeldt, Deanna Berman, Marilyn Paul, Bonnie Pecor, Tanna Jessel, Linda Peters, Linda Seefeldt, Peggy Rupert. THIRD ROW: Marilyn Kamin, Penny Rondeau, Maureen Landerman, Charlotte Peterson, Gloria Janson, Sally Paul, Sue

Brix, Barb Bellaire, Edith Minor, JoAnn Milburn. FOURTH ROW: Clare Johnston, Nancy Kuehnau, Barb Rudolph, Sue Berman, Diane LaCombe, Linda Lieburn, Peggy Kuntz, Mary Sutek, Karen Peterson, Joan Brukardt. FIFTH ROW: Virginia Eggener, Mary Ann Retlick, Kathy Steppke, Marlene Edlebeck. Mary Chevalier, Gloria Fort, Debbie Witt, Diane Topel, Jean Johnson, Donna Smith, Judy Brendemihl.

Initiation Calls For Pig-tails

Girls with books in buckets!! Girls with two different shoes on! Girls with their hair in pin-curls! School isn't all this bad! It is only initiation for G. A. A. Pledges of the GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION are put through this perilous trial of events to prove themselves worthy of paying fifty-cent dues and meeting on Monday nights to participate in such sports as volleyball, basketball, swimming and skating.

Traditional activities kept the G. A. A. busy over M & M weekend as they made a float and composed a satire on the football team for the pep assembly.

The goal of every G. A. A. member is to earn enough points to win an M letter. This, for once, puts the girls on an equal competitive basis with the boys, and the female species can win a sports letter just as the boys do.

"AND in this corner we have that one and only, a great Marine coach Mr. Mair," declares Maureen Landerman to roving reporter Doris Peters.



Wonder Boys



DON Clewley, basketball manager, sighs as he puts basketballs back on the rack after a rigorous, but worthwhile practice with the team.

Bulging muscles and Herculean physiques are the ultimate goals which the M CLUB members are trying to achieve. They contact other boys to go out for athletics. Boys buy articles which are not provided in the school athletic budget, such as warm-up jackets, a whirlpool bath, a movie screen, and camera projector.

An M letter is presented to any boy on Awards Day in the spring whom the judges unanimously decide merits one for his outstanding athletic achievements. A plaque, with the permission of Mrs. Kennedy, will be presented by the M Club to a Marinette High senior in commemoration of the late John F. Kennedy. The remembrance will exemplify the ideals and aspirations which the President based his life upon and the goals he sought to achieve. It will be awarded for the first time this spring and then be given yearly to an outstanding boy. The club has about 40 members this year.

BOTTOM ROW: Tom Pazdera, Jerry Enstrom, JOE MCMAHON, JIM LEITZKE, DON BEERBAUM, PHIL HAMMES, Bob Bauman, Jerry LaCombe. SECOND ROW: Jim Hoots, Mike Bradley, Phil Mainik, Ken Lock, Buster Burns, Jeff Zeratsky, John Leason, Paul Nast, Dick Koch, John Michaelis. THIRD ROW:

Don Rossiter, Jack Nielson, Bob Faucett, Steve Reinke, Jim Magnuson, Mike Cavill, Jerry Yunke, Jack Hasenfus, Larry Dettman, Jim Hagerman. FOURTH ROW: Chuck Sellevold, Art Bartkowiak, Paul Strutz, Howie Witt, Dale Race, Don Clewley, Lewis Podolske, Buzz Boren, Mark Lein.



Teens Try Teaching Tyrants

Screeches are heard from a nearby classroom and an advisor hurriedly rushes in to find only an innocent student teacher driven wild by thirty uncontrollable imps! Such are the joys and travails one encounters as a member of the **FUTURE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION**.

The club is open to any junior or senior with an above C average and is under the sponsorship of Mr. Busch and Mrs. Komp. Meetings are held twice monthly, alternating guest speakers and educational films every other gathering on Wednesday noons. Two city primary teachers, Miss Laabs and Miss Messenger, informed members of the personal satisfaction and widening horizons they had experienced through teaching. March 9, 1964 marked the dinner meeting which climaxed the year's activities with Mr. Lon Weber, of the extension center, as speaker.

WITH A smile, President Jane Liljestrand gives Bonnie Carviou her assignment as she takes over Mr. Mair's American Problems class.



BOTTOM ROW: Sue Zoellner, Mary Ann Sibilsky, JANE LILJESTRAND, JOAN BRUKARDT, BARB OHST, Sharon Sieth, Diane Edlund. **SECOND ROW:** Jeannine Schoener, Diane Larsen, Marcy Minsloff, Karen Seefeldt, Ann Wieting, Cheryl Seefeldt,

Donna Beckett. **THIRD ROW:** Doris Peters, Cara Rinelli, Mary Seils, Barb Wood, Linda Behling, Judy Brendemihl, Diane Topel. **FOURTH ROW:** Cindy Mueller, Barb Hanzel, Sharon Bergold, Barb Peters, Sally Marcek, Wendy Witt, Barbara LaPlant.





BOTTOM ROW: DENNIS KRAMER, LYNN KLEINKE, MARCIA BUTMAN, PAT NEJA. SECOND ROW: Wallie Anderson, Marilyn Kamin, Janis Mittlesteadt, Miss Grassl. THIRD

ROW: Nancy Kuehnau, Sue Neverman, Wendy Miller, Sandy Karnold.

Librarians Check The Stacks

IT ISN'T EASY BEING an underclassman, but this boy tries his best as he concentrates on a book in Miss Grassl's library.

Under the National Defense Act, Federal funds are made available to schools for the purchase of books. Marinette High School's Library took advantage of the offer and purchased books related to science, mathematics, and modern foreign languages.

LIBRARY COUNCIL runs the library. Student librarians check out books, put books away, and process the new books. Processing books is a big job. Plastic covers are put on the books, pockets are pasted in, and classification numbers must be typed on the backs of the books. Students also take care of the magazines and newspapers, the art collection, and the pamphlet file.

Eighth and ninth graders, the only grades represented on the council, sponsored a car wash to earn money for their Whipurnette picture.

A poll was taken in the school to see which books they wanted the library to buy. Grades ten through twelve chose the books and these were made into a display which was shown in the fall and spring.





BOTTOM ROW: Regina McLean, RUTH REINES, DEBBIE MITTAG, WENDY MILLER, BARB ANDERSON, Charlotte Seefeldt, Sherry Markstahler, Cheryl Petcha, Georgette Peterson. **SECOND ROW:** Sally Kamin, Linda Sequin, Debbie Carviou, Debbie Bergfors, Debbie Mayville, Nan Hoff, Darlene Peterson Marilyn Peterson, Cindy Hammes, Linda Sequin. **THIRD ROW:** Beverly Carviou, Linda Block, Audrey Carviou, Lynn Lieburn, Sue Dumke, Judy Hoots, Mary Lein, Sharon Jandt, Linda Larson, Sue Grace,

Victoria Buzek. **FOURTH ROW:** Shelly Lauersdorf, Sandra Dumke, Kathy Veriha, Darlene Doberstein, Sue Bohling, Joanne Brazier, Beverly Borkowski, Sue Nelson, Sue Cherry, Ellen Johnston, Carolyn Whitford. **FIFTH ROW:** Jill Tebo, Carol Brumm, Julie Behrendt, Diane Frankie, Sue Ihler, Karen Kunkel, Michelle Comeaux, Sue Fijarek, Karin Long, Lynn Hubbell, Donna Hamilton, Lynn Kleinke.

Cook Or Sew

Junior high girls comprized the largest membership the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB has ever recorded in MHS history with 75 girls full of vim and vigor. Its purpose, guided by Miss Gustafson, was to stimulate interest in different areas of homemaking outside of class and provide friendship between girls.

Stoves in Room 11 bubbled with tasty goodies the girls made, and scissors snipped at a rapid pace turning plain fabric into Paris creations. Various ways were concocted to raise money for an educational trip in the spring to tour an industry. Candy sales, and a gooey taffy pull at noon were fun, but the Christmas Party on December 14 was the highight of the season. Plain cafeteria tables were transformed into "Christmassy" candy canes, and a sparkling tree reigned over all festivities. The girls proved they could do a good job at anything.

BEVERLY Carviou demonstrates to watchful Home Economics Club members the proper techniques used in gently picking up a young child.



Artists Bedeck Xmas Island



BOTTOM ROW: DONNA BECKETT. **SECOND ROW:** Judy Boehm, JUDIE LARSON. **THIRD ROW:** John Fischer, Faith Anderson. **FOURTH ROW:** Sandy Skoronski, Larry Yakel. **FIFTH ROW:** Peggy Bohan, Gordon Radtke.

WORKING INTENTLY on his snowy Christmas wreath, Dick Wanek doesn't notice Diane Johnson as she looks admiringly at holiday decorations.

Creative urges and imaginative concepts are expressed by the members of the ART CLUB. Those unable to join an art class because of crowded schedules can enjoy art at its best after school during leisure time. Art students have a chance to do extra work on their activities too. Mr. LaBarbera advises the club on techniques to use and helps them out of difficult situations when they become temperamental.

"Christmas Island," formerly referred to as Stephenson Island, was the essence of all holiday doings, for it reflected the time and season. The Art Club spent hours in making pie tin decorations for the tree. These decorations were of old-fashioned style and they turned out so beautiful, that "Do Not Touch" signs had to be erected around the tree, to keep people's curious hands from fingering them. A contest in ice sculpturing, started this year, was held between local high schools. Marinette High's presentation was entitled "Three Candles" and won second prize. Another laurel in their wreath was the capturing of first place in the M & M parade, with their float "Clip Their Wings," a huge, colorful replica of a parrot, who predicted a Marine victory.



Mathematician Or Magician?



WOWIE! I got the answer to that puzzling math stickler when the cerebral cortex of everyone else refused to function on the puzzler.

*BOTTOM ROW: Mike Stang, Mark Minsloff, JULIE BEHR-
ENDT, BILL BEREZA, SUE HANISCH, Mr. Swanson. SECOND
ROW: Bill Sandberg, George Schoener, Mark Anderle, Donna*

The CARTESIAN CLUB, advised by Mr. Swanson, centered its activities around everything which is associated with mathematics.

Since mathematics is a vital phase of industry, the club's activities included field trips to several of the local industries. At the Ansul Chemical Company engineers explained the importance of exact mathematical computations in the manufacturing of acids. Men at Scott Paper Company added invaluable information concerning the mathematical aspects of industry. Members were fascinated by the vastness of the machinery and their eyes popped as they beheld the large vats of "liquid" tissues.

Mr. Swanson taught members how to use slide rules and assisted them in working math puzzles.

To purchase the slide rules, members of the group sponsored candy sales. Each student was then able to have his own personal slide rule in his possession for future use in later years.

*Hamilton, Sharon Hass, Barb Anderson. THIRD ROW: Rick
Bauman, John Sturdy, Gene Brown, Michelle Comeaux, Bob
Cubalchini.*





BOTTOM ROW: Jean Thielen, Pat Fox, Bonnie Whitford, Barb Bannow, Linda Peters, Nancy Behnke, Donna Wahlen, Pam Roenjan, Kathy Zylkowski, Mary Bellisle, Dorothy Drown, Peggy Kuntz, Ruth Limberg, Karen Hult, Peggy Rupert. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Seefeldt, Terrie MacCambell, Diane Uecke, Lynda Fast, Kandy Thanos, Donna Joy, KATHY LEONARD, PATTY IHLER, PHYLLIS CARVIOU, Mary Ann Koepp, Laura Miller, Sharon

Bedora, Pam Mittlesteadt, Carol Sequin, Sue Fijarek. THIRD ROW: Barb Ohst, Penny Rondeau, Judy Gokey, Linda Bourgeois, Sharon Lindbom, Sandy Mittag, Claudia Boren, Linda Pogranti, Brenda Goodlet, Kay Folstad, Mary Ann Sibilsy, Sue Zoellner, Doris Peters, Karen Seefeldt, Ann Nelson, Linda Goodlet, Janet Borths. FOURTH ROW: Carol Sieth, Kathy Eggener, Paula Diercks, Linda Price, Linda Brandow, Karon Olson, Barb Wood,

Pep-pers Instill Enthusiasm

GATHERING in Room 104 for the organization meeting, over one-hundred girls showed up to put in their bid to be a member.





Lori LiDonne, Janis Crowley, Mary Huebscher, Chris Harwood, Diane Bauman, Donna Bauman, Mary Belongia, Candy Libal, Sandy Ehner, Marcy Minsloff, Mary Strem. FIFTH ROW: Mary Nichols, Virginia Ferdon, Faith Anderson, Jill Spettel, Sharon Blazek, Lois Kolberg, Louise Bestul, Mary Robbins, Sue Reed, Sue Rothman, Lucy Bartkowiak, Sharon Anderson, Cindy Magnu-

son, Mardy Kaufman, Linda Grom, Sue Strang, Cheryl Reidinger, Karen Turpin. SIXTH ROW: Diane Topel, Joy Beattie, Vicki Harbort, Ann Melegari, Nancy Markstahler, Wendy Witt, Ione Reha, Donna Kerjus, Diane Dahl, Barb Van Hemelryk, Veronica Pazdera, Faye Jensen, Carol Wos, Renae Alswager, Sue Krull, Barb Peterson, Ellen Steppke, Margaret Sibilsky, Jean Gunderson.

"I KNOW I can get this darn crepe paper up here if I stretch far enough up here," muttered Kathy Leonard as she decorates the gym.

"Kill a watt?" "Kill a Maroon!" Signs like this one and the one put up in Mr. Mair's room: "Beat the Morons!" were the work of some very legal vigilanties, the PEP CLUB. The Thursday before M & M weekend, these girls put signs in the halls and on classroom walls, showing spirited sayings to promote school spirit among the Marines. Mr. LaBarbara helped the Pep Club by making colorful cartoons of the Marines "slaughtering" the Maroons.

It was a little crowded out at Claudia Boren's as many of the hundred girls turned out to help decorate the float, entitled, "We'll Scare Up a Victory!" A giant scarecrow predicted Marinette's victory. Spirit was running wild all over the city as competition between classes rose to a peak. Eggs and tomatoes, tombstones and Menominee High, clubs and crepe paper, seniors and juniors, all coupled together during that wild, wonderful, wacky week.





BOTTOM ROW: Diane Larsen, WENDY WITT, VICKI HARBORT, KATHY LEONARD, Ann Wieting, Cara Rinelli. SECOND ROW: Jane Liljestrand, Carol Niblett, Mary Ann Koepp, Chris

Harwood, Claudia Boren, Leslie Adams. THIRD ROW: Jon Minsloff, Sharon Juster, Barb Wood, Karon Olson, Mary Robbins, Louise Bestul. FOURTH ROW: Diane Topel, Joy Beattie, Jean

USING the darkest make-up available, Vicki Harbort makes up Barb Wood to look like a little old Mexican lady in a stage paint experiment.



Future Actors

TWELFTH NIGHT was originally started to teach appreciation of drama and the dramatic arts. Today the members of this club are striving to promote an interest in drama, not only in Marinette High School but in the city itself.

Techniques of applying make-up were experimented with under the direction of Miss Gross. Barb Wood never expected to look like a real Mexican when she was made-up but she did! Kathy Leonard turned out looking like a slightly young "Baby Jane," but the members did learn how to put on stage paint.

Plans for play reading were carried out, and committees were formed for constructing stage scenery, which could also be used for future productions.



Webb, Karen Michele, Dave Neverman, Rick Lundgren, Don Rossiter.



"AH HA!" "You can't get away that easy!" exclaims mobster David Neverman as he is about to apprehend that slippery sneak Jon Minsloff.

"OBVIOUSLY, they've met somewhere before," remarks Jon Minsloff as Vicki Harbort and Bill Boren start to renew their long-lost friendship.

Like Footlights

SMEARING her up good, Rick Lundgren, although far from expert, tries out the yellow make up base on Joy Beattie, to make her look Asian.





BOTTOM ROW: Harriet Husbands, Linda Zoellner, JON MINSLOFF, JANE LILJESTRAND, Mary Ann Koepp, Carol Niblett. SECOND ROW: Glen Johnson, Sandy Seibt, Jerry Olsen, Gene

Miller, Nancy Rowe, Linda Spiering, Judy Peterson. THIRD ROW: Patty Miller, Mary Seils, Ann Melegari, Sandy Skoronski, Carol Bestul, Nancy Lindberg.

Journalists Madly Stuff Rotos

Nineteen young journalists had illusions of producing an All-American publication in 1964. Although the fruits of their labors are yet to be determined, the MARINER STAFF enjoyed a wonderful year of madness and deadline meeting. With Jon Minsloff, Editor, and Jane Liljestrang, Assistant, the paper was published biweekly.

THINKING of a two line head that will fit the proper count and still be about the T.A.P. campaign takes up much of Sandy Seibt's time.

Unique this year was the appearance of the paper, which was changed by a thorough face-lifting! After many years of publication, the log was renovated to that of modern newspaper. A special publication of all photos was issued this year.

PONDERING how to make his copy stretch just a wee bit farther, Glen Johnson labors over his paper so it will be ready for the next Mariner.





BOTTOM ROW: Sue Hanisch, Jill Tebo, DEBBIE MITTAG, MARK MINSLOFF, BILL BEREZA, GEORGE SCHOENER, Nan Hoff. **SECOND ROW:** Judy Hoots, Shelly Lauersdorf, Julie Behrendt, Sharon Jandt, Sue Ihler, Barb Davis, Ruth Reines, Rick Bauman. **THIRD ROW:** Cheryl Petcka, Karen Ohst, Linda

Larson, Michelle Comeaux, Karen Kunkel, Barb Hansen, Carol Brumm, Mr. Huebner. **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Lein, Sherry Markstahler, Donna Hamilton, Lynn Hubbell, Karin Long, Barb Anderson, Diane Frankie.

Wisconsin's Past Found Out

Under the leadership of Mr. Huebner, eighth grade history students became better acquainted with Wisconsin history when they obtained membership in the BADGER HISTORY CLUB. The group is an affiliate of the Wisconsin Junior Historical Society.

The room buzzed with excitement as eager historians viewed skits which dramatized the founding of Wisconsin. Each member, with the aid of the Badger History Magazine, learned about the development of the state and its political functions.

An excursion to Green Bay, with money raised from candy sale returns, captivated the interest of the students. Tank House, an historical museum, proved to have ancient articles of vital concern to these enthusiasts. Upon returning from the trip, the group stopped at the Peshtigo cemetery to view graves of those who perished in the Peshtigo fire.

WONDERING about the original geographical formation of Wisconsin, Mark Minsloff isn't sure of the earthy composition.





BOTTOM ROW: Pat Pennington, JOHN BUSCHER, DIANE BAUMAN, SANDY MITTAG, CINDY MAGNUSON, CINDY BUTMAN, SANDY KARNOLD, Steve Olson. **SECOND ROW:** Lynda Fast, Judy Gokey, Carol Sieth, Faith Anderson, Linda Lieburn, Mary Robbins, Louise Bestul, Lorraine Wolard. **THIRD**

ROW: Pam Ewaldt, Bonnie Cubalchini, Carla Kortbein, Donna Bauman, Barb Bannow, Sharon Anderson, Peggy Kuntz. **FOURTH ROW:** Ron Schultz, Mike Schilawski, Bill Dughie, Mike Minsloff, Perry Behrendt, Steve Katz, Mike Charette.

Rats In Your Biology Lab?



Room 504 was the scene of some interesting activities as the NUCLEUS CLUB prepared to organize for their bi-monthly meetings.

Under the able leadership of Mr. Schuchart, eager scientists explored the world of wonders.

Members experimented with the habitation of white rats, putting them on a deficiency diet and subjecting them to various stimuli. Sometimes the results were fatal, with students losing their new pets. At the end of the year, the rats were sold for a dollar apiece.

The club carried on an integral part of the daily biology classes, which consisted of repairing biological equipment. Astronomy and X-Ray technique lectures were given, and scientific subjects explored.

The room buzzed with excitement as a necessary activity, sponsoring concessions, was planned. With the money raised, new models were purchased and other equipment was purchased for future use. This successful year will furnish future scientists new tools.

LISTENING attentively, Diane Bauman learns from Mr. Schuchart the correct way to dissect a worm.

Sharp Shooters Use Targets

WITH his eye on the target and his finger on the trigger, Leonard Gasall aims at the target as Ricky White takes a break.

Students in grades nine through twelve, who were interested in learning about firearms, were able to become members of the RIFLE CLUB. This is one of the few competitive clubs where girls can compete on an equal basis with boys.

Mr. Comeaux taught the members safety skills concerned with rifles, and instructed the students in marksmanship and sportsmanship.

During the meetings held every Tuesday, the firearm experts participated in intra-club competition.

To reduce the student membership fee, the Rifle Club sponsored concessions at a football game earlier in the year.

To close the activities of the year, a competitive shooting was held where students reviewed among themselves the scores they had received in various matches. Varsity letters were awarded to the seniors.



BOTTOM ROW: Louise Holland, JoAnn Wiltzius, Marilyn Paul, Danny Carlson, Mike Miller, Steve Swanson. SECOND ROW: Steve LeMire, Steve Raygo, Marlene Porter, Mike Forslund, Pat

Neja, Kohler Nicklaus. THIRD ROW: Jerry Parker, Sue Rothman, Rick White, Larry Yakel, Bruce Bourdelais, Leonard Gasall.





BOTTOM ROW: Dale Race, DONNA JOY, BOB FAUCETT, DENNIS GOULD, BARB OHST. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Koepp, Sarah Taylor, Jane Liljestrand, Niki Yamauchi, Harriet Husbands, Karen Ohst. THIRD ROW: Kandy Thanos, Lynda

Fast, Penny Rondeau, Jim Katz, Rick Bauman, Alan Pristelski. FOURTH ROW: Barb Wood, Margaret Holz, Joy Beattie, Jean Webb, Sue Reed, Mary Robbins, Mary Seils.

Barter Magazines For AFS

APPLYING brightly colored lights to a pine is a ticklish job, thinks Terrie MacCambell, demonstrating to Dianne Uecke and Kandy Thanos.

School life was thrown into chaos as grades seven through twelve competed in collecting canned goods for the needy families in Marinette. This was one of the many activities sponsored by the STUDENT COUNCIL.

To enable MHS to have a foreign exchange student next year, money was raised through the magazine campaign and by sponsoring concessions during a basketball game and dance.

Members of the council, elected by the student body, went on strike before the local theaters on a movie "clean-up" campaign. The group also organized clean-up and courtesy campaigns, aided in the Christmas Program, and assisted in the TAP campaign. The state convention at Sheboygan was attended by four delegates. The year was concluded with the members of the council acting as ushers at the graduation ceremonies, handing out programs and flowers.





"I wanna hold your hand!" wail the Beatles as girls enjoy a popular part of their physical education program, dancing during gym class.

Fitness Push In Gym Class

Often neglected and seldom emphasized, the MHS intramurals program is not to be overlooked in its importance. Under the guidance of Mr. Basler and Mrs. Webb students enjoyed tumbling, football, basketball, archery, and countless other modes of recreation both in the gym and on the athletic field.

IN gym, the boys enjoy another aspect of the Phy. Ed. program. Here Tom Walker goes in for a lay-up as John Leason and Bill Lund look on.



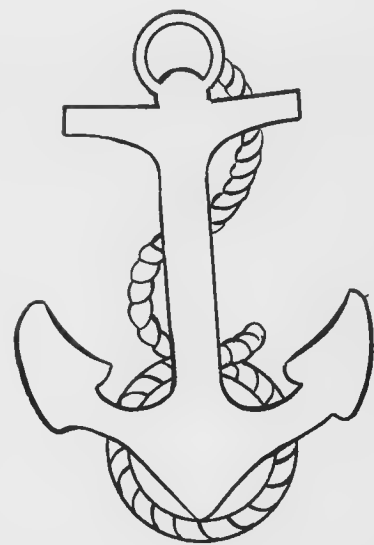




SCHOOL LIFE

Make new friends, but keep the old;
Those are silver, these are gold.
New made friendships, like new wine,
Age will mellow and refine.
Friendships that have stood the test
Time and change--are surely best;
Brow may wrinkle, hair grow gray,
Friendship never knows decay.

Joseph Parry





KING Joe McMahon takes the roses from his sister, while Queen Nancy joyfully watches.

PROM royalty, Joe McMahon and Nancy Lindberg, proudly lead the grand march as the band plays the enchanted strains of "Twilight Time".



Twilight Time

Prom time brought with it the customary excitement of picking a theme and deciding on ideas for decorations. Mr. Ellison, advisor to the Junior class, called the Juniors together and they selected "Twilight Time" as their theme.

Committees to work along with the class officers were appointed. Programs and tickets were taken care of by Jeannine Schoener and Ann Melegari. Cara Rinelli along with Ann Wieting took charge of the refreshment committee.

Soon, Jean Webb, who was in charge of decorations, and her committee, had the plans made, and eager Juniors were put to work. Cooperative members of the art classes painted abstract panels in shades of blue and green. Streamers and stars were hung in the gym, transforming it into twilight.

Enchanted All

On the night of April 23, many happy couples danced to music played by the Balladares. The grand march followed the coronation of Prom Queen Nancy Lindberg by Joe McMahon, who had been chosen king. King and Queen and their court, consisted of the class officers, Bob Faucett, Rick Lundgren, Jeannine Schoener, and Ann Melegari, and their dates, led the grand march.

A post prom party was held at the Elk's Club. Prom goers enjoyed a delicious dinner and entertainment was provided by Jim Scott and Jon Minsloff who sang a medley of folk songs.

The day after the prom, Roy Johnson, Karen Seefeldt, and their clean-up committee, removed the decorations with the help of the returning post-prom picnicians, who tried to lend a helping hand.



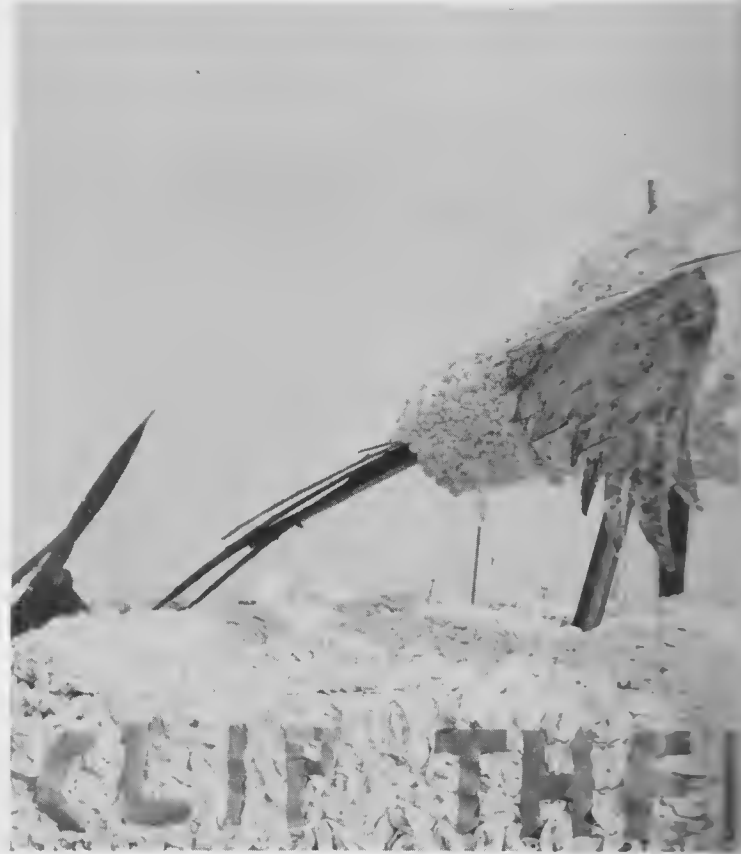
EAGER to help, Larry Pagels, Jimmy Johnson, Rick Lundgren, and Adrian LaCombe use their talents in the construction of prom decorations.

ABSTRACT decorations added to the atmosphere of the 1963 Junior Prom. The music of the Balladares set the tempo for the dancing couples.



To The Victor

VICTORY Queen, Kathy Leonard, is crowned with a smile and a tender kiss by co-captain Jim Leitzke, to reign over the M & M celebration.



IN THE traditional M & M homecoming parade, Art Club snagged first place honors with their colorful parrot entry, "Clip Their Wings."



COACH and honored "king" of the M & M pep assembly, Mr. Mair happily listens as members of the Pep Club predict a victory for his team.

Clubs and classes of Marinette High School vied for honors in the traditional M & M activities.

Garages hummed with the noises of students busily preparing their floats and patiently guarding their secrets until the morning of the parade. Art Club's work resulted in the first place honors. The Junior's efforts gained them second prize, while the Freshmen secured third place.

Friday, October 25, marked the official start of the festivities with the pep assembly held in the gym, which had been decorated in the school colors, purple and white. Skits presented by clubs and classes, and cheers vigorously led by our cheerleaders, reached a climax in the crowning of our queen, Kathy Leonard, who reigned over the rally.

Monday morning, triumphant students enjoyed a victory assembly, during which the "log" trophy left Menominee and was reclaimed by Marinette High School.

Go The Spoils



Above: SOBBING for joy, Kathy Leonard gives a very startled reaction when during her typing class, she is announced homecoming queen 1963. Below: QUEEN Kathy Leonard, center, and her court, left to right: Barb Wood, Mary Ann Koepp, Nancy Lindberg, and Debbie Hood.





With footlights blazing and judges ready, the contest play, "Man In the Bowler Hat", made its premiere in Peshtigo, Wisconsin where the cast, Hero, Bill Boren; Heroine, Vicki Harbort; Villain, George Thum; Bad Man, Dave Neverman; Mary, Jane Liljestrand; John, Jon Minsloff; the Man, Rick Lundgren; and their director, Miss Gross, received an A— rating. This enabled them to travel to Kaukauna for district competition where they received a B+ rating. "The Man In the Bowler Hat" was produced for the last time for an enthusiastic group of senior high students.



Above left: "MY DEAR MARY, we musn't be impetuous," said cowardly John. "Just hold this gun for a moment while I take off my waistcoat. Above right: DISCOVERING the hero tied and gagged in their living room, John and Mary make an attempt to free him from the villain.

Villain Defeated By Stupidity

"HA!" sneers the Villain "And ha to you too, sir," innocently mutters John, as the Bad Man, The Hero, and Mary apprehensively witness the conversation.



Lab Guidance

An exciting experiment in the discovery and guidance of superior secondary school students is now in its fourth year at the University of Wisconsin. Seventeen hundred students participate in the Laboratory and among them fourteen are from Marinette. They are: Sandy Butler, Vicki Harbort, Jon Minsloff, Larry Pagels, seniors; Barb Peters, Lewis Podolske, Linda Zoellner, juniors; Clark Boren, Fred Danner, Chris Miller, sophomores; and Sharon Bedora, Linda Borgeois. Dorothy Drown, Mike Schilawski, freshmen. Their parents are cooperating in planning for their current and future education, their teachers are working with them on their educational and vocational decisions, and twelve staff members of the Laboratory are testing and counseling them.

These students go to the Laboratory for the first time as freshmen. They continue to come for a full day at least once each year until they graduate from high school. During their visits the students are tested and counseled. They write personal essays so that the University counselors can assess their writing skills and learn more about their background, problems, and plans. The total performance of the day is interpreted to the student.

The students will be followed by the Laboratory staff for many years through post-high school education and into their lives after this schooling.

Right: PONDERING their college choices for next fall, Vicki Harbort and Sandy Butler look over the college and university bulletins. Below: COMPLETELY intent and seriously thinking, Chris Miller, Fred Danner, and Clark Boren compose their required sophomore essays.





DEMONSTRATING how to attractively wrap a package, Kathy Leonard and Lynn Prusko, work on a demonstration speech for Mr. Ellison's class.

FAMOUS 500 miler, Duane Carter, talked to the senior high school, telling them of the trials and dangers of becoming a speed racer .

BUSILY at work, Vicki Harbort attempts carving out a wierd and funny face on a pumpkin, getting the Whipurnette room ready for Halloween.



TALKING fast and furiously, Glenn Cunningham described how he overcame disabilities and became an award winning miler in track events.





LEANING over the railing on third floor of senior high, Kathy Leonard, a hall monitor, dreams in the midst of the lines and angles.



CANDY SALES are an important part of school life. Judy Hoots, sells her brother Jim, some candy. He buys it!! He knows that it is good!

LIBRARIES are for study! These two boys intently make use of the encyclopedias in the library.



Go Team Go; Win Team Win



WHILE he isn't working on Chemistry problems, Mr. Richards, known to some as "Pedro", attempts to arouse school spirit at a pep assembly.

Examples of school life are visible wherever one looks these days. Pep and school spirit predominate as soon as Friday dawns. Pep assemblies on Friday afternoon are highlighted with skits from various clubs, and sometimes from faculty members. Cheerleaders lead school yells spurring the team on to victory. Buses transported students to other cities to view their team in action. The M & M parade is a big event in the lives of all MHS students. Weeks are spent in preparing gigantic, clever floats.



DELIVERING the junior class to second place in the float contest, the stork predicted a victory for the Marines over the foe, the Maroons.

A VITAL part of football is the concession stand.. Hungry spectators shout their orders as they push to keep their places in line.





Above: **VICTORY** is the only thought occupying the minds of the cheerleaders as between their peppy cheers, they intently watch the game.

Below: **BEWILDERMENT**, excitement, and dismay are written on the faces of the few faithful Marine fans who followed their team to Schofield.



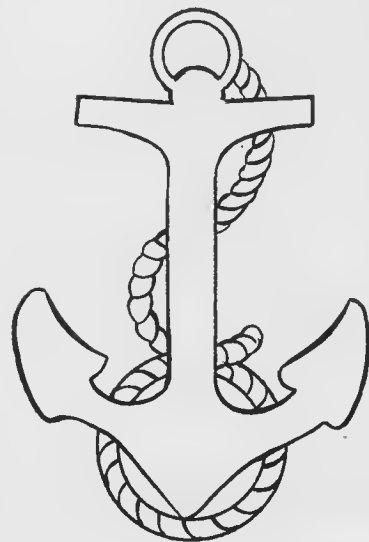




UNDERCLASSMEN

You'd scarcely expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage,
And if I chance to fall below
Demosthenes or Cicero,
Don't View me with a critic's eye,
But pass my imperfections by
Large streams from little fountains flow.
Tall oaks from little acorns grow;
And though now I am small and young
Of judgement weak and feeble tongue,
Yet all great. learned men, like me
Once learned to read their ABC.

David Everett





SORTING out a pile of books, President Bill Ames is wickedly tickled by Vice-President, Debbie Libal (center), as Secretary Debbie Haines, (left), and Treasurer Pam Kushman watch with amusement.

SEVENTH GRADE

Seventh grades throughout the past have had to put up with being called "small-fries", or maybe "greenies". This year was no exception. But 1963-1964 showed the whole school that the seventh grade had what it takes to get behind a school sponsored program. The seventh grade won the magazine campaigns. A class of 183 students, the 7th grade collected \$499.47 in sales on magazines. This gave the class an average of \$2.64 per student. They even topped the seniors, who came in a close second.

Chuckie Koepp and Linda Anderson were the lucky seventh grade salesmen to win prizes, ranking fifth and tenth respectively. Debbie Carviou and Bonnie Kovach got their choice of cuddly stuffed animals, for the sale of three 'Look' subscriptions.

Adjusting as well as they could, these new members of Marinette High School took in stride the teasing of upperclassmen.

We Sold More Magazines



SHUTTING her eyes does not shut off the homework, as Mary Johnson will soon find out. Study hall can become very grueling, however.

Adams, Mike



Ames, Bill



Amundsen, Jane
Amundsen, Jean
Anderson, Debby
Anderson, Linda
Arnovitz, Gene
Aubry, Mark
Bacon, Ardis

Bancroft, Bill
Barstow, Dallas
Barstow, Sandy
Bearson, Gary
Bell, Donn
Bergfors, Debby
Berman, Dick

Bernardy, Jeff
Biehl, Jim
Blazek, Mike
Block, Judy
Bloch, Linda
Boettcher, Gerald
Bohling, Sue



Than Even All The Seniors



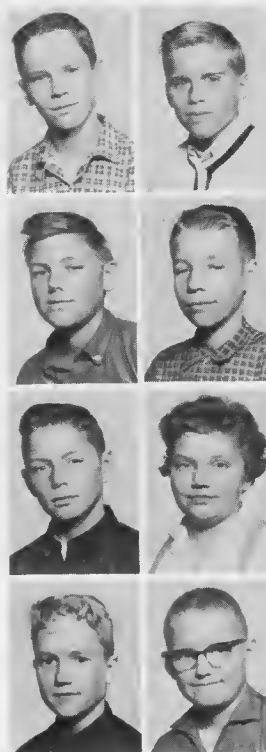
Bohmer, Allen
Boland, Dick
Borkowski, Bev
Bourgeois, Sue
Brazier, Joanne
Brockman, Betsy
Brooks, Sharon

Brustmann, Nancy
Buscher, Ann
Campbell, John
Carlson, Jeff
Carlson, Steve
Carviou, Audrey
Carviou, Bev

Carviou, Debbie
Carviou, Linda
Cherry, Kathy
Cherry, Sue
Cisar, Al
Cloutier, Sandy
Conklin, Jill



READY, AIM, fire!!! Shooting teachers is not legal at Marinette High School, but this seventh grader practices his aim, anyway.



Crowley, Rick
Därner, Dave

Davis, Mark
DeLyria, Steve

Dobbins, Steve
Doberstein, Darlene

Doran, Tom
Dughie, John

We Cheered Our New Team

Dumke, Sue
Edwin, Linda
Ehnert, Jim
Erickson, Steve
Faucett, Ellen
Faucett, Maureen
Felch, Eunice

Felch, Jane
Feldstein, Janice
Fisher, Linda
Gilreath, Dave
Grace, Sue
Grom, Gary
Gruszynski, Pat

Guseck, Lynn
Haines, Debbie
Hamilton, Ron
Hammes, Cindy
Hanna, Jerry
Hanna, Judy
Hansen, Steve

Hasenfus, Sandee
Hatton, Patty
Heimbuch, Carl
Heimbuch, John
Hoppe, Joyce
Jacobson, Don
Johnson, Mary



Johnston, Ellen
Jorgensen, Gary
Kahn, Fred
Kamka, Delore
Karnold, Patty
Keller, Ken
Keller, Lynn

Kniecik, Randy
Knutson, Charles
Koepp, Charles
Kovach, Bonnie
Krantz, Bob
Kriedeman, Karen
Kuehnau, Peggy

Kushman, Pam
LaCombe, Jack
Lang, Bob
LaPlant, Doris
Larrick, Sharon
Larsen, Glen
Lawrence, Jean

Lebich, George
Libal, Debby
Lieburn, Jinny
Lieburn, Lynn
Linsmeier, Bob
Lynwood, Gary
Martell, Phillip

Maske, Brenda
Matz, Dick
Mayville, Debbie
Mayville, Bob
McDonell, Jeff
McLean, Regina
McMahon, Mary



And Idolized Upperclassmen



CATCHING a quick inbetween class, drink, Linda Carviou hurries to beat all the rush.

Messenger, Bill
Meyers, Rose

Michel, Bob
Miller, Merry

Miller, Penny
Miller, Vernon

Moss, Jennifer
Mueller, Sandy



HIGH POINTS of mathematics are pointed out for Betsy Brockman by Mr. Shirley, when Betsy ran into some trouble dividing complex fractions.

Struggling With Mathematics



Nelson, Linda
Nelson, Lynne
Nelson, Sue
Neverman, Dennis
Niemojusk, Bernard
Nimergood, Andrea
Olive, Bonnie

Olson, Phyllis
Olson, Steve
Paradise, Carl
Paris, Jerry
Paris, John
Patz, Jeff
Payne, Mary

Pedersen, Mary
Petersen, Sandy
Peterson, Darlene
Peterson, Dawn
Peterson, Gary
Peterson, Gayle
Peterson, Georgette

Peterson, Germaine
Peterson, Kent
Peterson, Larry
Phillips, Charles
Phillips, Lana
Pogrant, Cheryl
Potkay, Bernice

Paulos, Nick
Prusko, Jane
Ratzkewitsch, Olga
Refling, Fred
Reha, Darrell
Rehwinkel, Mark
Roetzel, Dave



Rose, Jean
Rupert, Jeff
Sandberg, Joan
Sandberg, Leslie
Schahczenski, Gary
Schlauch, Roger
Schraub, Marie



Schuette, Linda
Schultz, Mike
Seguin, Linda M.
Seguin, Linda R.
Sievert, Art
Smith, Bernice
Spitzer, Christine



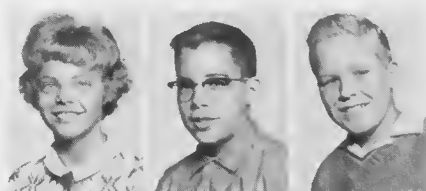
Stepniak, Elizabeth
Stepniak, Sue
Sterling, Laurie
Swanson, Jeff
Taylor, Sarah
Teige, Bobbie Jo
Thanos, Jeff



Geography, Home Economics

"THIS IS A " describes Betsy Brockman as she boosts her grade in Geography with an extra credit report to the class.

Torkko, Kathy
Volp, Larry
Walk, Jim



Whitford, Carolyn
Wilcken, DeWan
Williams, Gloria



Wiltzius, David
Wolfe, Ross
Zimmerman, Sue





BUYING tickets are, Secretary Lyn Hubbell, President Keith Christiansen, Treasurer Debbie Mittag.

We Patented The Tradition



Adams, Pete



Anderle, Mark
Anderson, Barb



Anderson, Ray
Anderson, RoseMary



Anderson, Steve
Bannow, Steve



EIGHTH GRADE

An Eighth grade class party! With just a small amount of scepticism, members of the Eighth grade decided to try it. Their efforts were worthwhile and led to the first Eighth grade class party in the history of Marinette High School.

Everything started when members of the class decided to show up the Juniors and Seniors. They thought and finally came up with the idea of a party. Committees were formed and, with the help of Mr. Swanson, arrangements were made with the administration.

After much planning, making announcements, and selling tickets the party became a reality. On Friday, January 31, the class met in the cafeteria and proceeded to make history.

Due to circumstances beyond their control, the time of the party was 4:15 to 6:30. But even that didn't hamper their fun. When 6:30 rolled around they left feeling very proud because they had done something the Juniors and Seniors had never thought of.



Bartkowiak, Boh
Bauman, Rick
Behnke, Larry
Behnke, Mary
Behrendt, Julie
Behrens, Jeannine
Bellamy, Candy

Belongie, Julie
Benson, Jim
Bereza, Bill
Blair, John
Boettcher, Dale
Brofka, Nancy
Brown, Bruce

Brown, Gene
Brumm, Carol
Burns, Bill
Burzlaff, Sue
Butman, Marcia
Buzek, Tory
Camps, Jim

Of Eighth Grade Class Party

Carlson, Jack
Carlson, John
Carlson, Dick
Christian, Sue
Christiansen, Keith
Cloutier, Dan
Comeaux, Michelle

Comins, Linda
Cox, John
Cuhachini, Boh
Dahlman, Cary
DalSanto, Jerry
Davis, Barb
Dumke, Sandy

Dura, Rita
Edwin, Fred
Eggener, JoAnn
Erickson, Rick
Evancheck, David
Felch, Linda
Felch, Merrill





"THIS IS THE proper way to use the card file," explains Miss Grassl, head librarian to Mike Larsen and Peter Adams when they had trouble.



STUDY in the library is a pleasant thing for the experienced eighth grader. This girl takes advantage of the available facilities.

MARINES WILL WIN!! These two rather feminine athletes, portraying the Marinette team at the M & M assembly, prove they know their stuff!



Ferdon, Harold
Ferm, Charles



Fifarek, Sue
Fischer, Lynda



Frankie, Diane
Frederick, Bonnie



Gabriel, Kathy
Call, Valerie

Hamilton, Donna
Hanisch, Sue
Hansen, Barb
Hanson, Karen
Harner, Jeanne
Harske, Joe
Hartwig, Curt

Hasenfus, Conrad
Hass, Sharon
Heimbuch, Charles
Heinritz, Bob
Henning, George
Heurion, Pat
Hoff, Nan

Holland, Shelia
Hoots, Judy
Hubbell, Lynn
Hubert, Sally
Ihler, Sue
Jandt, Sharon
Johnston, Bill

Johnson, Carol
Johnson, Tony
Jones, Dan
Jorgensen, Don
Jutte, Dale
Kamin, Jim
Kaster, Margaret

Kaufman, Sandy
Keill, Shelby
Kitzinger, Lynn
Kleinke, Lynn
Knutson, Pam
Kolberg, Karen
Konyn, Sandy



We Gossiped Of Romances



Kramer, Dennis
Kregel, Monica
Kriedeman, Roger
Kuehnau, Beverly
Kunkel, Karen
Kushman, Steve
LaCombe, Jim

LaCombe, Steve
Landenberger, Bob
Larsen, Mike
Larson, Linda
Lauersdorf, Shelley
Lein, Mary
Lemire, Karen

LeSage, Kathy
Long, Karin
Maculis, Joe
Markstahler, Sherry
Mastejko, Jim
Matz, Jim
McDonald, Bob



Mecholson, Mardee
Melegari, David
Micheels, Roberta
Milbach, Sue
Milburn, Mike
Miller, Dan
Miller, Jackie

Miller, Wendy
Minsloff, Mark
Mittag, Debbie
Mittag, Ken
Mittlesteadt, Janis
Mueller, Kathy
Mullins, Jeff

Nast, Jeff
Nelson, Kerry
Niemojuski, Paul
Ohst, Karen
Olsen, Glenn
Olsen, Pete
Olson, Joyce

Olson, Leon
Olson, Mary
Opsahl, Bob
Oseth, John
Paris, Jim
Pazdera, Jean
Petcka, Cheryl

Placed Second To Seniors

Peterson, Kay
Peterson, MariLynn
Petri, Pat
Pogrant, Wanda
Poquette, Terry
Powell, Jim
Powell, Mary

Raygo, Bonnie
Raygo, Margie
Redeling, Bob
Reha, Duane
Reichl, Nancy
Reines, Henry
Reines, Ruth

Rinelli, Bill
Roenfanz, Cindy
Rondeau, Bobbie Jo
Rugg, Steve
Rupert, Mike
Sanborn, Todd
Sandberg, Bill

Sandberg, Sharon
Schoener, George
Schreiner, Karen
Schroeder, Barb
Schwala, Danny
Seefeldt, Charlotte
Seeley, Don





LINE UP! With all heads turned to the right, Bill Bereza, Mark Minsloff, and George Schoener stare at some fascinating object.

In Race For Canned Goods



Shehow, Steve
Sievert, Dwight
Sievrt, Gayle
Slocum, Maureen
Stang, Mike
Stank, Lucy
Stansfield, Tom

Stepniak, Barry
Steppke, Fred
Stone, Diane
Sturdy, John
Sutek, Conrad
Tebo, Jill
Tebo, Steve

Temple, Sue
Timper, Linda
Torkko, Allan
Tuma, Darlene
Uecke, Marsha
Veriha, Kathy
Vista, Tim

Vogel, Linda
Walker, Dorothy
Watson, Pat
White, Barb
Wickstrom, Pete
Wolard, George
Younk, John



EYES INTENT on the T.A.P. halftime collections, President Claudia Boren, Secretary, Sandy Mittag, and Treasurer, Steve Katz, watch Mike Schilawski, Vice-president, as he begs money

from the freshmen, to get an accurate representation from the ninth grade class.

As Big Wheels On 3rd Floor

"I THINK I know that one," ponders Jill Spettel in Civics, during a discussion on the legislature, as the clouds lift and light rolls in.



FRESHMEN

Just as arsenic and old lace seem to be coupled together after the play of that name, toilet paper and fun seem to be the word with the Freshmen class after M & M weekend. Running out of the essential tissue paper at the strategic point of their float, and without sufficient funds in the treasury, the freshmen had to resort to imagination, to build up the tissue supply. The result was unique! Loyal freshmen float builders held a scavenger hunt, and the only article they ever asked for was lavender or white toilet paper. With a lot of commotion and wondering neighbors, and even a visit from a prominent law enforcement officer, the paper was secured. With the help of a disloyal Maroon, the Freshmen float, "Looks like we'll dunk 'em doughnut?" won a prize in school float competition.

Using all of their creativity, the Freshmen banded together to organize a great Froshmore bash.



"OH SAY it isn't so!" seems to be what Janis Crowley is saying.

Anderson, Faith



Anderson, Kathie



Anderson, Wally

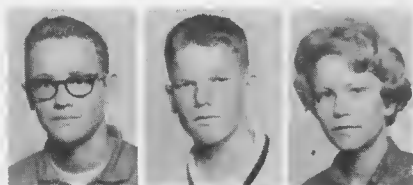


Bandy, Bob



We Let Ourselves Be Known

WAITING for a girl can become a tiresome pass-time, and Steve Katz and Bob Bandy are well aware of this as they begin their waiting.



Banot, John
Bauman, John
Bedora, Sharon



Behnke, Judy
Behrendt, Duane
Behrens, Diana



Bellaire, Judie
Belland, Pam
Bergeson, Judy





THIS study seems to be getting a bit hilarious, as two freshmen boys try to convince the librarian that they are really studying.

Inside Of Frogs and Worms



LEFT, right, left! "Oh it was a tough night," thinks Joe Zeratsky, as he tries in vain to get his locker open. "What was that combination?"

Berman, Deanna
Berman, Sue
Bertrand, Jerry



Biehl, Larry
Biernat, Frank
Bistrican, Sue



Blazek, Sharon
Block, Mike
Blodgett, Donna



Blom, Allan
Boelter, Sue
Boesen, Ron



Boren, Claudia
Boren, Scott
Borths, Jim
Bouche, Dave
Bourdelaïs, Bruce
Bourgeois, Linda
Braley, Rita



Brisbane, Greg
Brukardt, Bill
Bush, Janet
Cahill, Peggy
Camps, Jerry
Carlson, Danny
Champagne, Keith



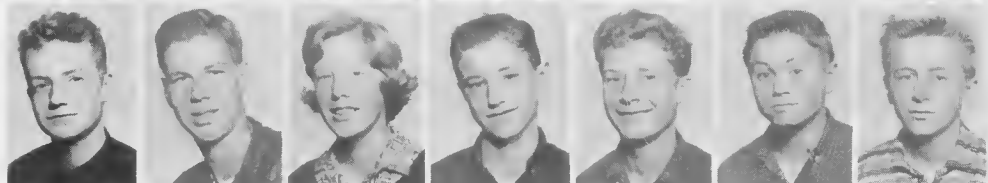
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Chevalier, Tom
Chevette, Jim
Christenson, Beth
Clermont, Jim
Cooper, Cathy
Crowley, Janis



Cubalchini, Bonnie
Davidson, Sharon
Deschaine, John
Dettloff, Talise
DeWitt, Steve
Diercks, Danny
Jupstrom, Mike



Doran, Philip
Drewery, Dale
Drown, Dorothy
Dughie, Bill
Dura, Clarence
Eastman, Jim
Edlebeck, Ken



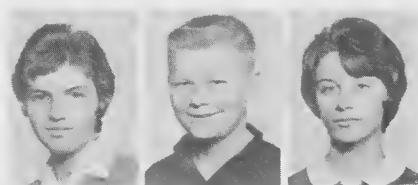
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Emmes, Jini
Enstrom, Steve
Ewert, Sandy
Farr, Randy
Faucett, Mary
Felch, Dick



Revealed To A Chosen Few



CONFIDENCE is written all over the face of Dale Drewery because he is sure that he knows the answer to the stumping question.



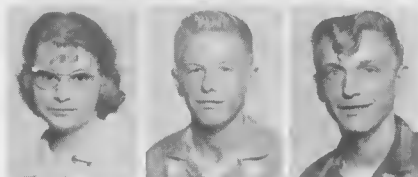
Ferdon, Ginger
Forslund, Dennis
Fox, Pat



Frederick, Wava
Gabriel, Janet
Garon, John



Genrich, Jennifer
Goodlet, David
Grace, Steve



Green, Alma
Greenwood, Bob
Gromoske, Dave

WITH A BANTERING air, Miss Frothingham teases the boys, Steve Katz, and Bob Bandy, as they wait for their girls in the corridor entrance.



Scavenger Hunt Succeeded

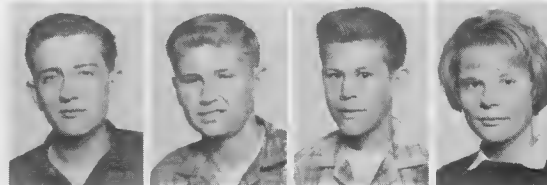
"OH, WILL I ever be able to find Tropic of Capricorn," moans an inexperienced freshman, as he flounders through a huge world atlas.



Gromoske, Ted
Gruman, Peter
Gunderson, Dean
Gunderson, Jean



Haines, David
Hansen, Rick
Hanson, Anard
Harrand, Janice



Harske, Joan
Hart, Lynn
Hasenfus, Dennis
Hass, Don





Hawes, Barbara
Hayes, Bob
Hilton, George
Hilton, Jim
Hoff, Ned
Holland, Louise
Horn, Mary

Jaeger, Carol
Johnson, Karolyn
Johnston, Karlean
Jones, Ken
Jutte, John
Kamin, Marilyn
Katz, Steve

Keller, Roger
Knuth, Judy
Kortbein, Karla
Krause, Mike
Kuehnau, Bruce
Kuehnau, Nancy
Kuehnau, Steve

LaCombe, Diane
LaFever, Sandy
Landenherger, Sue
Landenberger, Wally
Lawrence, John
LeBoeuf, Vicki
Lemire, Steve

In Completion Of Our Float

Leonard, Mike
Lewitzky, Shirley
LiDonne, Lori
Lieburn, Linda
Lindstrom, Dick
Linser, Steve
Long, Barry

Lowery, Carlene
Madary, Linda
Mastejko, John
Mayville, Pat
McCabe, Denny
McLean, Roberta
Mech, Don

Micheels, Dick
Milburn, Joanne
Miller, Ed
Miller, Mike
Minor, Charles
Minsloff, Mike
Mittag, Sandy





Mittlesteadt, Pam
Mueller, Susie
Nast, Dick
Neja, Pat
Nelson, Tom
Neverman, Sue
Nichols, Mary

Nicklaus, Kohler
Noll, Don
Nordost, Jane
Obrochta, Andy
Olsen, Chris
Paul, Duane
Paul, Sally

Pazynski, Jean
Pennington, Pat
Peterson, Frances
Peterson, Karen
Peterson, Marie
Peterson, Tom
Perket, Cary

Pier, Betty
Pogrant, Greg
Pogrant, Linda
Pogrant, Marcia
Price, Doug
Pristelski, Al
Rauscher, Mary Lu

With Our Schedules Planned



Raygo, Shirley
Reed, Sue
Rehwinkel, Linda
Reichl, Tom
Reinke, Mark
Richardson, Tim
Riemer, Bob

Robbins, Mary
Roberts, Sharon
Rose, Judy
Rost, Karen
Sadowski, Barh
Sadowski, Paul
Safranski, Mike

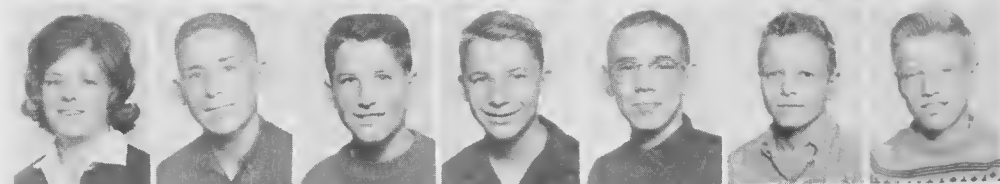
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Scheinert, Pete
Schilawski, Mike
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Seguin, Ron
Sengstock, Gary
Siblsky, Margaret

Sieth, Carol
Smith, Donna
Smith, Larry
Spettel, Jill
Spiering, Debbie
Spitzer, Phyllis
Stello, Alice

Steppke, Ellen
Sterling, Jeannine
Sterzing, Cheryl
Stubenvoll, Lori
Stubinski, Alice
Sutherland, Dick
Swanson, Steve



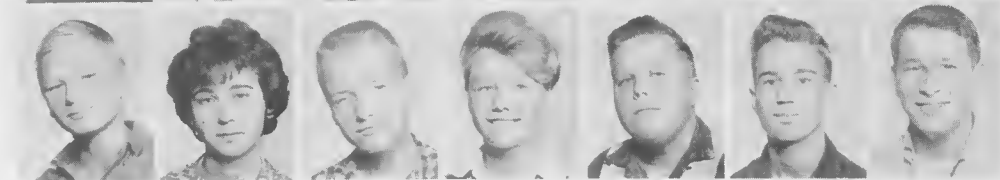
Teige, Pam
Terrell, John
Toniazzo, Joe
Vieth, Owen
Volp, Brian
Walters, Gary
Walters, Jerry



Walters, Terry
Wanek, Linda
White, Gary
White, Linda
Wiedemeier, Louise
Williams, Jim
Witt, Debby



Wocking, Bill
Yakel, Connie
Young, Lanny
Younk, Lynn
Zoellner, Bill
Zorn, Roger
Zylkowski, Steve



We Looked Ahead With Hope



INTENT upon a pep club jam meeting, these three Freshmen members keep their eyes on President Kathy Leonard.



"LADIES FIRST," laughs Secretary, Dianne Uecke, putting President, Clark Boren, at the end of the line, and Vice-President, Tim Hartfield, and Treasurer, Sandy Karnold behind her, in the

four minute rush for the use of the water fountain. Ladies before "royalty"?

Grasping For New Horizons

REREADING her final copy of a theme for English, Kandy Thanos completes her work in study hall, to leave early for the pep assembly.



SOPHOMORES

Games, parties, and driving to each other's houses gave zest to the Sophomores' busy, hectic lives. "D" day was 'the' day and a successful appointment with the State Driver's Examiner brought to the Sophomore his Driver's Permit. The Sophomores proceeded to explain their accomplishments to any interested person, especially eighth and ninth graders.

Their auto experiences ranged from hitting a parked car to knocking down a tree. Such was their enthusiasm at the four wheeled means of prestige, that some practiced without a permit. These ventures ended in excitement. Most often, parents had near breakdowns and the family car needed an overhauling.

Experiences and pre-eminence growing, the Sophomore attended the prom for the first time, and found that formal attire, and glittering decorations presented a very different evening than a mere party.



Alswager, Renae
Anderson, Sharon



Aubry, Bob
Bancroft, Barb



Bannow, Barb
Bartkowiak, Lucy



Bauman, Dianne
Bauman, Donna



"WORLD HISTORY words take a lot of work," could be the thoughts of Peggy Rupert, as she tackles her long assignment with great 'vigh'.

With An Eight Arm Octopus

Bauman, Tom
Baxter, Bob
Begotka, Linda
Behnke, Helen
Behrendt, Ken
Behrendt, Perry
Bellaire, Barb



Bellamy, Ed
Bellisle, Mary
Belonga, Mary Kay
Berg, George
Bestul, Louise
Bjorklund, Carter
Bjorklund, Curtis



Blackman, Joel
Bloch, Darlyn
Bloch, Wayne
Boettcher, Doug
Boren, Clark
Borths, Janet
Bourdelaais, Barb



Brendemuhl, Donna
Brix, Sue
Brofka, Bill
Brown, Owen
Brown, Sharon
Buscher, John
Butman, Cindy



We Commission Third Place



Cambray, Ruth
Carlson, Herb
Carviou, RoseMary
Cherry, Bob
Clewley, Don
Comins, Jim
Connaheer, Viv

Cooper, Darlean
Cox, Tim
Dahl, Diane
Danner, Fred
Dausey, Sue
Davis, Mary
Diamant, Joyce

Diercks, Pulla
DuBrucq, Dave
Edwin, Patti
Eggenger, Bill
Ehnert, Sandy
Eick, Gary
Everson, Dan

Ewaldt, Pam
Farr, Julie
Fast, Lynda
Faucett, Wayne
Felch, Christian
Fisher, Jack
Folstad, Kaye

Forslund, Mike
Frederiksen, Larry
Friedland, Marilyn
Gall, Helen
Ganter, Sandi
Gokey, Judy
Gokey, Wilfred

Goodlet, Linda
Gorham, Karen
Grages, Mary Lou
Grant, Roy
Grom, Linda
Hagerman, Jim
Harbick, Barb

Harbick, Elizabeth
Harske, Michele
Hartfield, Tim
Hartwig, Kent
Harwood, Chris
Heinritz, Dick
Herning, Jack

Heurion, Mike
Hilton, Julie
Hoffman, Dean
Hruska, Sheri
Huebscher, Mary
Jessel, Tanna
Johnson, George





Johnson, Jerry
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Nels
Johnson, Sharon
Johnson, Wava
Jones, Sharon
Jutte, Bob

Karnold, Sandy
Katz, Jim
Kerfus, Donna
Klann, Eleanor
Kleinke, Bob
Knutson, Pat
Koch, John

Kohlman, Mike
Kornusky, Vince
Kortbein, Dave
Krause, Melvin
Kregel, Jim
Krische, Bob
Krull, Suzanne

Kunick, Russ
Kuntz, Peggy
Lahaie, Dick
Landerman, Maureen
LaPlant, Dan
Libal, Candy
Lieburn, Steve

In Homecoming Competition

RESULT of all their efforts and hard work was the Sophomore Marine octopus who predicted the final outcome, a victory for the Marines and the Sophs.





Limberg, Ruth
Linczeski, Cindy
Magnuson, Cindy
Mandehr, Sherry
Mason, Pat
Mech, Ed
Melnik, John

Meyers, Judy
Meyers, Keith
Michaelis, John
Michalski, Janet
Milhurn, Carolyn
Miller, Chris
Miller, Christine

Minor, Edith
Minzlaff, Mike
Mittag, Patsy
Moberg, Larry
Modschiedler, Bob
Nast, Paul
Nelson, Ann

Nelson, Ernie
Nettleton, Arlene
Nichols, Peter
Nicklaus, Ron
Olive, Kay
Olsen, Mike
Olson, Ray

And On The Rising Ladder

Olson, Steve
Paige, Elaine
Paradise, Dave
Parker, Jerry
Peterson, Barh
Peterson, Don
Peterson, Jerry

Peterson, Sharon
Petri, Ruth
Potkay, Helen
Powell, Jerry
Ratzkewitsch, Len
Rauscher, Boh
Raygo, Jim

Raygo, Steve
Reha, Ione
Rehwinkel, Guy
Reidinger, Cheryl
Remington, Mike
Renton, Sharon
Rettke, Bill

Roeder, Boh
Roetzer, Bill
Ruatti, Jon
Rupert, Leigh
Rupert, Linda
Rupert, Peggy
Rye, Sue





Sabowski, Dave
Safranski, Tony
Salesky, Jane



Sandberg, Russ
Schraub, Dick
Schroeder, Linda



Schultz, Elisabeth
Seefeldt, Linda
Sievert, Dick



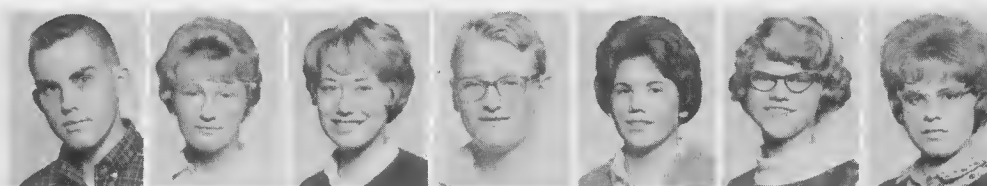
Stang, Sue
Stank, Anita
Stepniak, Pat



GIVING a tired yawn, Buzzie Boren along with Joel Blackman (center) and Tom Bauman, are glad that the float is finally ready at last.

Of Popular School Prestige

Steppke, Steve
Sutek, Mary
Sweeney, Claudette
Tetzlaff, Warren
Thanos, Kandy
Thompson, Linda
Tuma, Carol



Uecke, Dianne
Voelker, Jannis
Vogel, Carole
Wahl, Helen
Wahlen, Donna
Walk, Jerry
Walk, Linda



Walters, Jim
Warren, Jerry
Weidner, Glenn
Wender, Steve
White, Rick
White, Sandy
Whitford, Bonnie



Whiting, Sandy
Winter, Tom
Wolard, Lorraine
Wolard, Bill
Wood, Steve
Zeratsky, Jeff
Zylkowski, Kathy





SMILE, you're on Candid Camera! Junior Class President, Bill Boren, wears an obliging smile while surrounded by his pretty fellow officers. The girls are, from left to right: Secretary,

Mardy Kaufman; Vice President, Carol Sequin; and Treasurer, Patty Ihler.

Not Yet The School's Top Cats

JUNIORS

Little cliques which are usually apparent in every class vanished when members of the Junior class thought of themselves as one group instead of many.

Juniors combined their talents during M & M week to assemble a "better than the Seniors" float. Homework suffered as students congregated in Erickson's garage to stuff tissues in the chicken wire frame of the stork.

"Beat the Seniors" was a familiar cry heard in Junior homerooms and throughout the halls. During the drive for canned goods, they united to help needy families of the city have a merrier Christmas.

"Jury Room" by C. B. Gilford was another of the Juniors' accomplishments. The three act drama was transformed into a comedy through the acting of Howie Witt and Chuck Lavine. Pat Roetzer nearly brought down the house, when, on the day of the matinee, forgetting a prop, said, to the startled audience, "Oops, I must have left them back stage.

Adams, Heleana
Anderson, Lucy
Arendt, Ginny



Bartkowiak, Art
Bedora, Al
Bedwell, Al



Behling, Linda
Behnke, Nancy
Behrendt, Brad



Belliveau, Gloria
Belongie, Glenna
Bergold, Sharon



On Second Floor We Reigned

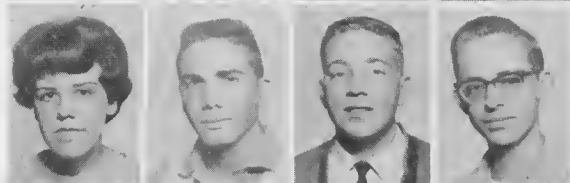
"AND I thought this class was going to be a snap," says Tod Wagner while he concentrates on hitting the right keys during a typing test.



Berman, Howie
Beyer, Linda
Bistracan, Caroline
Blair, Claudia



Boehm, Judy
Boettcher, Dick
Bohan, Peggy
Boivin, Russ



Boland, Patty
Boneham, Jim
Boren, Bill
Boye, Roger



Brandow, Linda
Brendemihl, Nancy
Brogni, Mary
Brown, Candee



Brumm, Loren
Buechler, Don
Burns, Buster
Butman, Jerry
Cahill, Linda
Campbell, George

Carlson, Randy
Carriveau, Yvonne
Cavill, Mike
Chevalier, Mary
Conklin, Bill
Cooper, Linda

Crowley, Tom
Davis, Tim
Derusha, Linda
DesJardin, Bob
Djupstrom, Bob
Dumke, Roy

Edlebeck, Marlene
Eggner, Ginny
Emmes, Ed
Engeldinger, Terry
Erickson, Mary
Ewaldt, Albert





Fischer, John
Fort, Gloria
Frederick, Audrey
Gabriel, Jane
Gainor, Sandy
Gasall, Leonard
Goodlet, Brenda

Goodlet, Judy
Gould, Dennis
Green, Bob
Green, Henry
Greenwood, Don
Gulrich, Betty
Hammes, Lena

Hansen, Kristy
Hanson, Andy
Hanson, Ruth
Hanzel, Barbara
Hansenfus, Jack
Hass, Nancy
Hass, Richard

Hilton, Peter
Hodgins, Mary
Holm, James
Holz, Margaret
Hoppe, Carole
Hult, Karen
Ihler, Patty

From Hepzebah and Phoebe

Jagielski, Rosemary
Jansen, Gloria
Jansen, Richard
Jasch, Jean
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Glenn
Johnson, Jean

Johnson, Jim
Jorgensen, Paulette
Joy, Donna
Katz, Howard
Kaufman, Mardy
Keller, Jim
Koch, Richard

Kolberg, Lois
Konyn, Tom
Krische, James
Kuehnau, Dianne
LaCombe, Jerry
LaFever, Karen
Lang, Margie

Larson, Dennis
Larson, Judie
Larson, Judy
Lavine, Charles
Leason, John
Leboeuf, Jan
Lein, Mark





Lentz, Janet
Lewitzky, Ron
Libal, Arlyn
Limberg, Linda
Lindberg, Neil
Lindbon, Sharon
Luthardt, Gary

Lutz, Linda
MacCampbell, Terrie
Madary, Howie
Mans, Sharon
Marcusen, Carroll
Martinson, Dennis
Maske, Lula

McCabe, Sue
McLean, Rebecca
Michalski, Steve
Milbach, Mike
Miller, Laura
Miller, Patty
Minsloff, Marcy

Mittlesteadt, Karen
Mogensen, Karla
Mueller, Cindy
Murphy, Mike
Nelson, Gail
Nelson, Randy
Neverman, Dave

The House Of Seven Gables



Neville, John
Nickson, Jack
Nielson, Jim

Ohst, Barh
Olson, Elwood
Paul, Marilyn

Penl, Sherry
Peters, Barb
Peterson, Carol

Peterson, Charlotte
Peterson, Gary
Petzel, Frank

BEEP, BEEP! "I heard it," says Johnny Leason as he raises his hand while volunteer workers administer the hearing test in room 104.





Petzel, Lorraine
Phillips, Mike
Pier, Carol
Podolske, Lewis
Price, Linda
Prusko, Lynn
Race, Dale

Reisner, Carol
Reitmeyer, Chuck
Rettke, Howie
Riemer, Marie
Roenfanz, Pam
Roetzer, Pat
Rondeau, Darcy

Rondeau, Penny
Rose, Loren
Rothman, Sue
Rowe, Nancy
Rudolph, Barb
Rye, Bob
Sandberg, Barb

Schroeder, Linda
Schwartz, Russel
Scott, Tom
Seefeldt, Cheryl
Seils, Mary
Sequin, Carol
Sequin, Kathy

To Hamlet, As Seen Through



Sibilsky, Mary
Sieth, Sharon
Silldorff, Terry

Sladky, Sue
Spiering, Linda
Steppke, Kathy

Strem, Mary Ann
Stroub, Steve
Strutz, Paul

Stubinski, Carol
Szymusiak, Rosemary
Tebo, Dave

"'I' BEFORE 'E', hmmmm! I wonder if that's right," reflects Gary Peterson as he laboriously attempts to decipher the next Mariner copy.





GAZING into the display window across from the music rooms, Mardy Kaufman and Linda Brandow discuss job openings.

The Vision Of Shakespeare

Teige, Sandy
Thielen, Jean
Thompson, Rod
Timper, Terry
Turpin, Karen
Utke, Gretchen
Vieth, Gary



Vieth, Gerry
Wagner, Todd
Walker, Thomas
Walters, Billie
Wertepny, Leland
Wickman, Roger
Williams, Toni



Wiltzius, JoAnn
Wingers, Jon
Witt, Howie
Wood, Barb
Wright, Roger
Yakel, Larry
Young, Jon



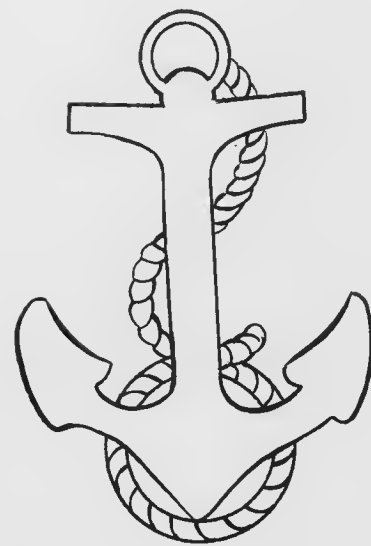
Young, Ken
Younk, Barry
Yunke, Jerry
Zeratsky, Faith
Zimmerman, Bob
Zoellner, Linda
Zoellner, Sue





SENIORS

Throughout this toilsome world, alas!
Once and only once I pass;
If a kindness I may show,
If a good I may do
To a suffering fellow man,
Let me do it while I can.
No delay, for it is plain
I shall not pass this way again.





Onward To Greater Things

SENIORS

The beginning, a brilliantly warm 6th of September, the year 1963. No one really felt like a Senior, but the role was gladly taken on. This was the year to remember, above all else.

Classes were tackled with abounding ambition. "This is my last year, I'm going to make the most of it", a resolution, in most cases, doomed to extinction by the end of the first quarter.

The fall passed, football game by football game; joyous wins, and disheartening defeats. And then the end of the season and homecoming weekend. Our floats, the eggs and paint, the parade, the game, and the victory; who could ever forget?

One season passed on to the next, and winter was upon us. The time for the annual Senior Class Party drew near and the newly founded Steering Committee took the bit in its teeth. Evergreen boughs were gathered, floodlights borrowed, cardboard Santas and twinkling lights transported from home to school, and the stage for "Holiday '63" was set.

The evening passed all too quickly as Tom Pazdera and Barb Peterson were crowned royalty of the mistletoe set. Santa came, and left, and the band picked up the beat. First the U.T.; then a twist; look at those teachers move; an N.T. or two; a ladies' choice and the clock struck 11:30. Floodlights ceased to revolve, paper is unstrung, candy canes mopped up, and the evening came to an end for some, but not for others.

School was dismissed for the Holidays, hints materialized in the form of gifts, and the great old cry of "meet you on the hill" resounded everywhere.

Grades were computed and sent to schools and colleges. while the third quarter dragged, waiting for the Easter Vacation. Preparations were made for the Senior Class Play, "The Curious Savage" and the twelfth year of school began to close.

The finale . . . a graduation ceremony and a party never to be forgotten.



LEFT: THE Upper Decile of the graduating class of 1964: Nancy Markstahler, Jeannine Schoener, Sandy Butler, Vicki Malmstadt, Karen Seefeldt, Wendy Witt, Phyllis Carviou. TOP: Vicki Harbort, Bob Bauman, Wilbur Shoemaker, Joan Brukardt, Larry Pagels, Jon Minsloff, Bonnie Carviou. ABOVE: THUMB-ING through the pages of a college booklet, Willie Shoemaker speculates the entrance requirements.

In Whatever We Plan To Do

RIGHT: CLASS officers: George Thum, Vice President; Phyllis Carviou, Secretary; Jim Hoots, President; Barb Wood, Treasurer, pose with the familiar props they are often seen with. BELOW: DAY-DREAMING, or just not paying attention?



We Panda Win



SAY what you may about this panda bear, but it's a Marine clear through. Marines are made of "tough stuff", and this one was put together to fill the bill. Needed were: purple & white tissue paper; scissors; chicken wire (and lots of it); a saw; some hammers; boards; nails; a trailer; a garage on Riverside; a red convertible; a few Volkswagens & other cars of assorted makes and colors; a motor cycle with a loud pipe; several other motor scooters; a few annoyed neighbors; juniors with eggs; and last but far from the least, a great bunch of hard-working and fun-loving Seniors. Put them all together and what do you have a panda-type Marine, plus a Homecoming we'll never forget.



ADAMS
BAKKE
BECKETT

AUBRY
BAUMAN
BEERBAUM

BACAJEWSKI
BEATTIE
BESTUL

ADAMS, LESLIE: Girls' Glee Club 9-12; Pep Club 10, 11,12; 12th Night 12; Hall Monitors 12; Knitting Club 12. AUBRY, GARY: BACAJEWSKI, IRENE: Girls' Glee Club 9; Library Council 9-11; Hall Monitors 11,12. Knitting Club 12.

BAKKE, THOMAS: Boys' Glee Club 9-11; Mixed Chorus 9,11,12. BAUMAN, BOB: Spanish Club 9,10,12; M Club 12; Whipurnette Editorial 12; Prom Committee; Play Cast 12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 10; Track 12; Golf 11; Trees for Tomorrow 11. BEATTIE, JOY: Student Council 12; Band 9-11; Orchestra 9; Pep Club 9-12; 12th Night 12; Spanish Club 9; Prom Committee; Hall Monitors 12; Pep Band 11.

BECKETT, DONNA: Student Council 9; Girls' Glee Club 9,10; Spanish Club 11; F.T.A. 12; G.A.A. 9; Art Club 9,11,12; Prom Committee; Hall Monitors 11. BEERBAUM, DON: M Club 10,11,12; Freshmen Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12. BESTUL, CAROL: Band 9,10,11; Orchestra 9,10,11, 12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Hall Monitors 10-12.

BJICK, SUSAN: Girls' Glee Club 9; Library Council 9,10; Knitting Club 12. BLANCHETTE, LORRAINE: Hall Monitors 11; Prom Committee. BLODGETT, DIANA: Girls' Glee Club 9,10,11,12; Hall Monitors 11; Knitting Club 12.

BOETTCHER, RONALD: Band 9,10,11; Orchestra 10, 11. BRADLEY, MIKE: Spanish Club 11,12; M Club 11,12; Prom Committee 11. Varsity Football 11,12; Track 11, Golf 12. BRENDAMIHL, JUDY: Pep Club 9,10; Latin Club 11,12; G.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Nucleus Club 9; Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 10,11,12.



BJICK
BOETTCHER

BLANCHETTE
BRADLEY

BLODGETT
BRENDAMIHL

Crepe Paper, Eggs, Panda Absorb Time, Energy, Fun

BROFKA
BUTLER

BRUKARDT
CARLSON

BURZLAFF
CARLSON



BROFKA, JOHN: Prom Committee 11. BRUKHARDT, JOAN: Girls' Glee Club 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10, 11,12; Latin Club 11,12; F.T.A. 11,12; G.A.A. 10,11, 12; Forensics 11,12. BURZLAFF, ALLAN: Band 9,10,11, 12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Rifle Club 9; Hall Monitors 9; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.

BUTLER, SANDY: Student Council 11; Band 9,10,11, 12; Library Council 10; Latin Club 11; G.A.A. 9; Rifle Club 9,10,11; Whipurnette Editorial 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Jr. Play Committee 11; Sr. Play Committee 12; T.A.P. Chairman 12; Sr. Steering Committee 12. CARLSON, GAIL: Band 9,10,11,12; Choraliers 9,11, 12; Orchestra 9; Whipurnette Business 11,12. CARLSON, LINDA: Library Council 9; Hall Monitors 9,10,11,12.

Hideaways Played At Party



CARVIOU, BONNIE: F.T.A. 11,12; Hall Monitors 10, 11,12; Prom Committee 11. CARVIOU, PHYLLIS: Pep Club 11,12; G.A.A. 10,11; Prom Court 11; Prom Committee 11; Varsity Cheerleading 11,12; Hall Monitors 9,11,12; Class Officer 12. CLEWLEY, JIM: Band 9, 10,11,12; Rifle Club 9; Prom Committee 11; Jr. Play Cast 11; Track 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12.

COOPER, KAREN: Girls' Glee Club 9,11; Hall Monitors 12; Prom Committee 11. CRAMER, ROBERT: Band 9, 10,11; Junior Varsity Football 10; Prom Committee 11. DAVIS, ROBERT: Boys' Glee Club 9,10; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Rifle Club 9; Prom Committee 11.

DENOWSKI, DONNA: Band 9,10,11,12; Hall Monitors 12; Prom Committee 11. DURA, MARY JANE: Hall Monitors 12; Prom Committee 11. EDLUND, DIANE: Girls' Glee Club 12; Twelfth Night 10; Spanish Club 11; F.T.A. 11,12; Nucleus Club 9; Hall Monitors 9,10, 11; Prom Committee 11.

ENSTROM, JERRY: Boys' Glee Club 9,10,11; Mixed Chorus 9,12; M Club 11,12; Hall Monitors 12; Freshmen Basketball 9; Freshmen Football 9; Junior Varsity Basketball 11; Junior Varsity Football 10,11. ENSTROM, JOHN: Prom Committee 11. FAUCETT, BOB: Student Council 11,12; M Club 12; Badger State 11; Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 9,10,11; Class Officer 10,11; Freshmen Football 9; Junior Varsity Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Golf 11,12.

FERM, DAWN: G.A.A. 9,10,11; Art Club 10; Hall Monitors 11,12; Knitting Club 12; Prom Committee 11. FOOTE, JERRY: Boys' Glee Club 10; Mixed Chorus 12; Freshmen Basketball 9. GERLACH, JOHN: Hall Monitors 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11.

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CARVIOU
CRAMER
DURA
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GERLACH

GREEN, JOHN: . . . GREEN, WALTER: Rifle Club 9; Prom Committee 11. HAHS, BONITA: Girls' Glee Club 9; Hall Monitors 11,12; Knitting Cub 12.

HAMMES, PHIL: Boys' Glee Club 10,11; Latin Club 11,12; Badger State Representative 11; Freshmen Football 9; Junior Varsity Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Prom Committee 11. HANLEY, PAT: Band 9,10; Rifle Club 9; Track 9; Prom Committee 11. HANSEN, GLORIA: Band 9,10,11,12; Footlights 9; G.A.A. 9; Pep Band 10,11,12.

HANSEN, JANIS: Library Council 10,11; Pep Club 11,12; Footlights 9; Latin Club 9,10; Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 10,11. HARBORT, VICKI: Student Council 10; Band 9,10; Library Council 9,10; Pep Club 9,11,12; Twelfth Night 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Nucleus Club 9; Mariner Staff 11; Whipurnette Business 10; Whipurnette Editorial 10,11, Editor 12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Play Cast 12; Jr. Play Cast 11; Hall Monitors 9; Contest Play 12; Class Officer 9. HART, GENE: Prom Committee 11; Junior Play Cast 11; Track 10,11,12.



GREEN
HAMMES
HANSEN

GREEN
HANLEY
HARBORT

HAAS
HANSEN
HART

Teachers Twist, And Dance

WHILE Don Beerbaum and Ken Stoneburner listen attentively to a college representative, Jim Magnuson and Bob Davis glance

at pamphlets given to them by the representative on the importance of going on to further one's education.



Speech Classes Demonstrate



HARVEY
HOOD

HAYES
HOOTS

HERNING
HRUSKA

HARVEY, DICK: Freshmen Basketball 9; Varsity Football 11; Track 11,12; Prom Committee 11. HAYES, HELEN: Hall Monitors 12; Prom Committee 11. HERNING, JERRY: Band 9,10; Orchestra 10; Rifle Club 9; Badger State 9; Junior Varsity Football 9.

HOOD, DEBBIE: Band 9,10; Orchestra 10; Latin Club 9,10; Mariner Staff 11; Whipurnette Editorial 9,10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Forensics 9; Senior Play Committee 12. HOOTS, JIM: Spanish Club 10,11,12; M Club 12; Badger State 11; Prom Committee 11; Forensics 11,12; Class Officer 9,12; Freshmen Basketball 9; Varsity Football 11,12. HRUSKA, SALLIE: Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 10,11,12.

HUSBANDS, HARRIET: Latin Club 12; Mariner Staff 12; Foreign Exchange Student from Barbados. JENSEN, FAYE: Pep Club 12; Hall Monitors 12; Prom Committee 11. JOHNSON, DIANE: Orchestra 9,10,11, 12; Latin Club 11; Art Club 12; Prom Committee.

JOHNSON, GLENN: Band 9; Mariner Staff 12; Freshmen Football 9; Junior Varsity Football 11; Track 11. JOHNSON, IRENE: Girls' Glee Club 9; Hall Monitors 12; Prom Committee 11. JOHNSON, JANET: Hall Monitors 11,12; Home Economics Club 12; Prom Committee.

JOHNSON, ROY: Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Rifle Club 9, 10; Whipurnette Editorial 11,12; Prom Committee 11. JUSTER, SHARON: Library Council 9,11; Twelfth Night 12; Latin Club 11,12; G.A.A. 9,10; Nucleus Club 9; Mariner Staff 11; Whipurnette Editorial 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 11,12; Forensics 9. KAMIN, DALE.

HUSBANDS
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KAUFMAN, DOUG: . . . KEILL, BETTY: Girls' Glee Club 9,10,11; G.A.A. 9,10; Hall Monitors 12. KELLER, DEANNA: Band 9,10; Pep Club 10; G.A.A. 11; Hall Monitors 11,12.

KOEPP, MARY ANN: Student Council 12; Library Council 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Twelfth Night 12; Spanish Club 11; Mariner Staff 12; Prom Committee 11; Jr. Play Cast 11; Sr. Play Cast 12; Varsity Cheerleading 11,12; J.V. Cheerleading 9,10; Victory Court 12; KORTBEIN, TERRY: Band 9,10; Nucleus Club 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Track 10. LACOMB, ADRIAN.

LA PLANT, BARBARA: Library Council 11; F.T.A. 11,12; Hall Monitors 9. LARSEN, DIANE: Girls' Glee Club 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10,11; Library Council 9; Pep Club 9,10; Footlights 9; Twelfth Night 10,12; Latin Club 11,12; F.T.A. 12; Nucleus Club 9; Rifle Club 10; Whipurnette Editorial 11,12; Badger State 11; Forensics 9,10,11,12. LEITZKE, JIM: Boys' Glee Club 9,10; Nucleus Club 10; M Club 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Jr. Play Cast 11; Jr. Freshmen Basketball 9; Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

KAUFMAN
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LA PLANT

KEILL
KORTBEIN
LARSEN

KELLER
LACOMB
LEITZKE



"I'll get this thing out of the rough or my name isn't Janis Hansen," mutters a demonstrating speech student.



GATHERED in a huddle for a 'round-the-table discussion, female members of the class discuss the pros and cons of vital class issues.

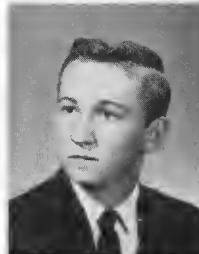
Teddy Bear Worth Fortune

LEONARD, KATHY: Girls' Glee Club 9,10; Pep Club 9, 10,11,12; 12th Night 12, Spanish Club 11,12; Nucleus Club 10; Prom Committee; Sr. Play Cast; Jr. Play Cast; Varsity Cheerleading 11,12; J.V. Cheerleading 9,10; Hall Monitors 10,12; Victory Queen 12. LILJESTRAND, JANE: Student Council 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Library Council 9; 12th Night 12; F.T.A. 11,12; Mariner Staff 12; Whip. Business 12; Prom Committee; Jr. Play Committee; Sr. Play Cast; Contest Play 12; Forensics 12. LINDBERG, NANCY: Girls' Glee Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Footlights 9; Mariner Staff 12; Whip. Business 11,12; Prom Court; Prom Committee; Jr. Play Committee; Hall Monitor 10,11; Class Officer 10; Victory Court 12.

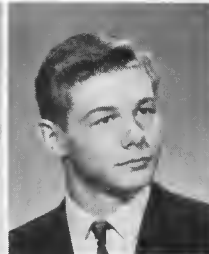
LINDSTROM, ALFRED: LOCK, KEN: Boys' Glee Club 10,11; Mixed Chorus 10; M Club 10,11,12; Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Track 9,10,11. LUND, DREW: Band 9; Freshmen Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10.

LUND, BILL: Freshmen Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Basketball 12. LUNDGREN, RICK: Band 9,10,11; 12th Night 12; Latin Club 11,12; Badger State 11; Prom Court; Prom Committee; Hall Monitors 12; Contest Play 12; Class Officer 11; Track 12; Golf 9,10,11,12. MAGNUSON, JIM: Spanish Club 11,12; Nucleus Club 10; M Club 11,12; Prom Committee; Jr. Play Cast; Freshmen Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Basketball 11,12.

LEONARD
LINDSTROM
LUND



LILJESTRAND
LOCK
LUNDGREN



LINDBERG
LUND
MAGNUSON



Exchange Students Arrive

MAINIK, PHIL: M Club 11,12; Freshmen Basketball 9; Freshmen Football 9; Junior Varsity Basketball 10; Junior Varsity Football 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Varsity Football 11,12. MALMSTADT, VICKI: Library Council 9; G.A.A. 9,10,11; Art Club 10,11,12; Whipurnette Business 12; Hall Monitor 12. MANS, TOM: Band 9; Prom Committee 11.

MARCEK, SALLY: Girls' Glee Club 9,10,12; G.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Hall Monitors 11,12; Prom Committee 11. MARKSTAHler, NANCY: Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; G.A.A. 9,10,11; Hall Monitors 11. MC MAHON, JOE: M Club 11,12; Prom Court 11; Prom Committee 11; Varsity Football 9,10,11,12; Varsity Track 9,10,11,12.

MELEGARI, ANN: Girls' Glee Club 9; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Nucleus 9; Mariner Staff 12; Prom Court 11; Prom Committee 11; Jr. Play Cast 11; Class Officer 11. MICHEL, KAREN: Orchestra 9,10,11; Library Council 9,11; Pep Club 11; Twelfth Night 12; G.A.A. 9,10,11; Noonites 9,10; Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 11,12. MILLER, EUGENE: Mariner Staff 12; Track 9; Tennis 12.

MILLER, MARJORIE: Hall Monitors 12; Prom Committee 11. MINSLOFF, JON: Student Council 11; Band 9,10; Orchestra 10; Twelfth Night 12; Latin Club 11; Mariner Staff 12; Whipurnette Editorial 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Sr. Play Cast 12; Hall Monitors 9; Contest Play 12; Forensics 12; Class Officer 10,11; Freshmen Football 9; Varsity Football 9,10; Track 9; Science Symposium Delegate 10. MOGENSEN, KRISTIN: Club 9; Prom Committee 11.

MUNDINGER, PAUL: Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 12. NIBLETT, CAROL: Girls' Glee Club 9; Pep Club 12; Latin Club 11; F.T.A. 11; Art Club 12; Mariner Staff 12; Prom Committee 11; Jr. Play Cast 11. NICKLAUS, BOB: Band 9,10,11.



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MOGENSEN
NICKLAUS



Clammering Trains, Statues,

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At 7:40 on April 1, an effervescent group of Marinette High students embarked on the annual Washington D.C.-New York Tour. They returned six days later: some crying tears of joy, some crying tears of sadness, and some not sobbing at all, but all anxious to be home.

There will always be a place in the heart of the students for those sensational, nonsleep-filled days. One would never guess that two such enormous cities the size of Washington and New York could be covered in such a short period of time.

The clammering train set the tempo for the tour group as they talked, played cards, sang, and sang some more. All were part of the folk music singing as two of the excursionists gave renditions on the bongos and guitar.

Ending as it began, the tour will always be a part of its participants.



LEFT: SUPERIMPOSED over an Empire State Building view of New York City, Chuck Sellevold points to a near accident as Cara Rinelli attentively gazes over his shoulder. RIGHT: "AND what, might I ask, are you looking at?" seems to be the expression written on Nancy Lindberg's face, as a photographer views the display of legs below.

Sleepless Nights and Music

berg, J. Beattie, V. Harbort. TOP ROW: J. Foote, C. Sellevold, D. Rossiter, R. Lundgren, G. Johnson, B. Faucett, P. Munding, John, Mr. Otto, B. Boettcher, M. Roetzer, J. McGauran, S. Reinke, J. Hoots, L. Pagels, J. Minsloff, J. Scott. BELOW: AN

BELOW: AN about face and a somber countenance draws the attention of the crowd as the honor guard stands before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



College Tests



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PAIGE

NOWAKOWSKI, BONNIE: Hall Monitor 11,12. OLSEN, DIANA: Pep Club 11; Jr. Play Committee 11; Hall Monitor 11,12; Prom Committee 11. OLSON, GERALD: Hall Monitors 9,10; Mariner Staff 12; Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Track 9.

OLSON, KARON: Girls' Glee Club 9; Pep Club 9,11,12; Twelfth Night 12; Latin Club 11,12; Nucleus Club 10; Junior Play Committee; Hall Monitors 9,11,12. PAGELS, LARRY: Library Council 11; Spanish Club 11,12; Rifle Club 9,10,11; Hall Monitors 12. PAIGE, SANDY: Girls' Glee Club 9; Knitting Club 12.

PAZDERA, TOM: M Club 11,12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 10,11; Track 10,11. PAZDERA, VERONICA: Library Council 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Hall Monitors 11,12. PECOR, DARLENE: G.A.A. 11,12; Art Club 9,10; Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 12.

PETERSON, JUDIE: Band 9,10,11; Orchestra 10,11; Pep Club 11; Footlights 9; Latin Club 11,12; F.T.A. 11, 12; G.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Mariner Staff 12; Hall Monitors 10,12. PORTER, MARLENE: Girls' Glee Club 9,11; G.A.A. 10,11; Rifle Club 9,10,11; Hall Monitors 12. POSSELT, GARY: Band 9.

PENL, KAREN: Pep Club 11; Hall Monitors 10,11. PETERS, DORIS: Girls' Glee Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Footlights 9; Latin Club 11,12; F.T.A. 11, 12; G.A.A. 10,11,12; Hall Monitors 10,12; Prom Committee 11. PETERSON, BARB: Girls' Glee Club 9; Pep Club 9,10,11; Footlights 9; Latin Club 9,10; Prom Committee 11; Forensics 9,10; Class Officer 9.



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RADTKE, GORDON: Art Club 12; Prom Committee 11; Freshmen Basketball 9; J.V. Football 10. RAYGO, JOE: Prom Committee 11. REINKE, STEVE: M Club 9,10, 11,12; Rifle Club 9,10; Hall Monitors 10,12; Golf 9,10, 11,12.

RETCLICK, JANET: Girls' Glee Club 9,11; Hall Monitors 12. RETCLICK, MARY: Girls' Glee Club 9; G.A.A. 9,12; Hall Monitors 11. RICHARDSON, TOM: Prom Committee 11.



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RETCLICK

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RAYGO
RETCLICK

Graduation Finally Arrives

SEEMINGLY disgusted by the hustle of the library during study hours, Barb Peterson and Vicki Harbort are caught in a moment

of deep concentration as they work on their research papers, which are necessary to complete a course in College English.





"D-E-A-R." relates Janet Johnson to the keyboard; as she demonstrates her ability on a piece of newly purchased commercial arts equipment.



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SUTEK

SMITH
THUM



SETTERSTEN, NITA: Library Council 9; Footlights 9; G.A.A. 9; Noonites 9,10; Hall Monitors 11,12. SKORONSKI, SANDY: Girls' Glee Club 9; Pep Club 10; Art Club 10,11,12; Mariner Staff 12; Hall Monitors 12. SMITH, DAVE: Prom Committee 11.

STONEBURNER, KEN: SUTEK, PAUL: Boys' Glee Club 9,10,11; Mixed Chorus 9,11; Prom Committee 11. THUM, GEORGE: Boys' Glee Club 9,11; Twelfth Night 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Sr. Play Cast 12; Jr. Play Cast 11; Contest Play 11,12; Class Officer 12; Track 9,10,11; Sr. Steering Committee 12.

RILEY, LINDA: Transferred in Senior year. RINELLI, CARA: Girls' Glee Club 11; Band 9,12; Orchestra 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Footlights 9; Twelfth Night 12; Latin Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; F.T.A. 12; Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 12; Forensics 12. ROETZER, MIKE: Boys' Glee Club 9; Band 9.

ROSSITER, DON: Boys' Glee Club 9,10,11; Mixed Chorus 9; Spanish Club 11; M Club 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Freshmen Basketball 9; Tennis 9,10, 11,12. SCHOENER, JEANNINE: Student Council 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Library Council 9; Pep Club 9,10,11; F.T.A. 11,12; Nucleus Club 9; Prom Court 11; Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 10; Class Officer 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11,12. SCHOMAKER, WILBUR: Band 9,10; Orchestra 10; Latin Club 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Freshmen Basketball 9.

SEEFELDT, KAREN: Girls' Glee Club 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10,11; Footlights 9; Latin Club 11,12; G.A.A. 9,10,11,12; F.T.A. 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 12; Forensics 9,10,11,12. SEIBT, SANDY: Girls' Glee Club 9; Library Council 9; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 11; Mariner Staff 12; Hall Monitors 12. SELLEVOLD, CHUCK: Band 9,10; Orchestra 10; Spanish Club 11,12; M Club 11,12; Rifle Club 9; Prom Committee 11; Tennis 10,11,12.

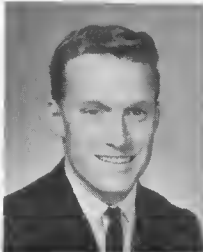


GESTURING about last night's date, Vicki Harbort takes away part of Joy Beattie's precious study time.

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TOLLIFSON, SUE: Orchestra 11; Library Council 11; Noonites 9; Hall Monitors 10,11,12; TOPEL, DIANE: Pep Club 12; Footlights 9; F.T.A. 11,12; G.A.A. 9,10,11, 12; Hall Monitors 12. VAN HEMELRYK, BARB: Band Majorette 9,10,11,12; Library Council 9; Pep Club 12; Footlights 9; G.A.A. 9,10; Noonites 9,10 Prom Committee 11.

VISTA, KEN: M Club 12; Hall Monitors 12; Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 12. WALKER, CHERYL: Girls' Glee Club 9,10,11; Noonites 10,11; Hall Monitors 11,12.

WANEK, DICK: Boys' Glee Club 9,10,11; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee 11. WEBB, JEAN: Student Council 9,10,11,12; Library Council 9; Pep Club 9, 10,11; Twelfth Night 12; Latin Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; G.A.A. 9,10,11; Nucleus Club 9; Mariner Staff 11; Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 10,11. WIETING, ANN: Girls' Glee Club 9,10,11,12; Twelfth Night 12; Latin Club 11,12; Noonites 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Hall Monitors 11.

WITT, WENDY: Girls' Glee Club 9; Mixed Chorus 9; Library Council 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Twelfth Night 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; F.T.A. 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Sr. Play Cast 12; Jr. Play Committee 11; Contest Play 12; Forensics 11,12; Sr. Steering Committee 12. WOCKING, JOHN: Varsity Football 11; Prom Committee 11. WOOD, BARB: Student Council 10,11; Library Council 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Twelfth Night 12; Latin Club 11,12; F.T.A. 11,12; Whipurnette Business 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Jr. Play Committee 11; Hall Monitors 10,11,12; Class Officer 9,12; Sr. Steering Committee 12; Victory Court 12; Trees for Tomorrow Representative 9.

WOS, CAROL: Library Council 9; Pep Club 11,12; Noonites 9; Hall Monitors 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11. WUHRMANN, PAT: Pep Club 11,12; Noonites 9,10,11,12; Hall Monitors 9,10. YOUNG, JUDIE: Girls' Glee Club 9,10,11; Library Council 9; G.A.A. 9,10; Noonites 9,10,11,12; Hall Monitors 11,12.



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This Is The Year That Was

ONE would hardly think that there were so many ways to sew on a button, but Diane Edlund, while demonstrating for Mr. Ellison's

speech class, seems to be explaining that, "If you put it through here, it should end up looking like this."





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